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POTTSTOWN, PA., THURSDAY

MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1955

25c A WEEK

**Here Comes Connie!** 

Wilmington

Weather experts last night were predicting that Hurricane

Connie, hovering off the Atlantic coast, between Myrtle Beach,

S. C., and Wilmington, N. C., will move northward along a low pressure avenue and strike Southeastern Pennsylvania. If the

giant tropic-born storm embarks on this course, Raleigh, Norfolk,

Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore will be clobbered. Potts-

town stands in the middle of the predicted extremities of the

**Metered Area Gets** 

First Water Bills



## Pottstown Classified as Target Area

A deliberate, tardy Hurricane Connie continued early this morning to threaten the entire eastern seaboard, but sleeping Pottstonians were assured that the big storm would not arrive until sometime tomorrow.

growling storm, which idled at sea off the Carolinas coast most of yesterday. And preparations were made throughout the area for

But Pottstown remained a primary target area, of the

anything the storm might offer. Weather experts early this morning said that Connie

**Weather Bureau** 

Keep Eyes Fixed

On Connie's Path

One of the biggest things on

Pottstonians minds yesterday

seemed to be just how fast Hurri-

cane Connie was moving this way.

tion flooded The Mercury switch-

board throughout the day.

midnight yesterday.

10 a. m.

damaging.

'edge' effects.

BULLETIN-12 noon

Requests for weather informa-

Here is a breakdown of the move-

ments of Connie from 10 a. m. to

HURRICANE BULLETIN-

Weather bureau advises

there is no need for present

worries. Prospects are that

Pottstown and area will feel no

effects until Friday morning.

Then we may have a "good

blow" of 40 to 50 mile per hour

winds, but these will not be

Indications now are that

Connie is almost stationary about

225 miles southeast of Myrtle

Beach, S. C. Little movement in-

dicated for the next 12 hours. Then

rection of Cape Lookout, N. C., to-

Little movement is indicated

for the next 12 hours but some

expansion of Connie's circula-

tion will cause gradual increase

in winds on the Carolina coasts

Myrtle Beach. No marked increase

this afternoon and tonight.

BULLETIN-6 p. m.

BULLETIN-2 p. m.

is expected to follow a low pressure trough, extending northward from the Carolinas through Virginia, Maryland Pottstown area "Connies" aren't and Eastern Pennsylvania. at all like their high-strung hurri-

> should pick up speed once it flatten homes, knock out windows, touches land. Connie still sported winds in ex- that she doesn't have much of a cess of 125 miles-per-hour early temper and hardly ever flies off the

this morning. A continued north-northwesterly movement of the big storm was predicted for the next few hours. Miami weather forecasters said the trend of the cold front, moving down

the coast from Canada will determine the fate of the storm. northeast of the cold front's ex the season's third hurricane this tremities may funnel Connie into year. the cold front, seeking the lowpressure trough which now extends

and North Carolina.

low pressure avenue, it would repeat the performance of Hurricane Hazel, which steamrollered into name. And I surely don't think day, past October 15.

hurricane may move into the mainland, and Pottstown will get hammer this far inland in the past half century, and its destructive fury cost Pottstown area residents illions of dollars. The Miami Weather bureau says

Fruit growers, still feeling the financial pinch of Hazel, are fearfully awaiting the course of Connie. Connie's potential is consid-

tive fury.

stiff winds and heavy rains, which tinger. promise to break the six-week Mrs. Connie Chaplin Kenney, who the resin plant. drouth, which still causes a fire resided at 348 Walnut street before

Yesterday dawned under gray visiting her mother and friends in skies, skies similar to the gray Pottstown this week. Connie is drifting to the West cover which hovered over the Water bills have been received in the past few days by Northwest at six miles per hour area, early on the morning of this borough residents who have had water meters installed and is 200 miles southeast of past Oct. 15.

The skies seemed to portend the big storm, but by 10 o'clock (Continued on Page Eleven)

### 'Phone The Mercury For Hurricane News

What's new on Hurricane Con-

The Mercury today will have coast as soon as they are compiled by the U.S. Weather bureau's office in Reading.

You can get information on the hurricane developments by 'phoning The Mercury, Pottstown 6000.

## Local 'Connies' Aren't Wild as Windy Namesake

Matthew I. Peacock. Reading cane namesake.

weather bureau, said the storm They don't tear down chimneys, tear off roofs. And each claims handle

Of course, they take a lot of good-natured kidding from their husbands, their friends and even their children. But the local Connies never get into a Most of the girls seem almost the the weather bureau AWAY FROM JOB tempest.

flattered that the weather bureau Highs to the southwest and decided to use their names to label

PETITE CONNIE Ottinger. vania, through Maryland, Virginia Ottinger, 60 Cedar street, commented that she was "kind of surprised" when she found out what

the standpoint of my personality.'

Miss Ottinger, an operator for Bell Telephone here, mused that as soon as she went to work yesterday, a supervisor mentioned something to her about Connie making a visit to Pottstown.

"I'm already here," Miss Ottinger rejoined.

Connie will move in the general di- ered as great as Hazel's destruc- LATER IN the day, another operator wished her a "happy holi-

> ban throughout the Pottstown moving to Reading when she mar- THIRTY-TWO resin employes rector which he submitted to the ried, ironically enough has been left their jobs at 10 o'clock this board the past Monday, had been about the market facilities and the

"It'll probably be some hurricane if it's named after me," she grinned. "Of course, I've been taking a lot of kidding, but I still think it's nice to have (Continued on Page Eleven)

Preparing a Brush-Off for Connie

School Council to Hear Good's Request Today

## **Athletic Director Asks Board** The Mercury today will have up-to-the-minute reports on the big storm moving up the East For Relief From Some Duties



EDWARD Y. GOOD

Edward Y. Good, director of athletics and physical education for Pottstown's school system, has asked to be relieved of some of that job's duties.

Reliable sources said yesterday that if the Athletic Council doesn't grant his request, Good will resign the post. The council, made up of school

board members and school ad-He's in line for a \$50 raise this ministrators, will meet on the re. Fall. quest today at 4 p. m. Good wrote friends that the duties of the job a letter to the council asking for are a "pressure" on him.

the "relief." Besides his teaching chores and He's held the post since May, his work as director of athletics, 1953, when the position was Good has also been working as a created. real estate salesman for Harry N Before that he was athletic Daylor, 1150 High street,

director and head coach of base-Another reliable source said that Superintendent of Schools Havard E. Fosnocht wasn't

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HE GETS \$800 a year for the completely satisfied with the job, besides his salary as a teacher.

Dasch Fails to Return, Although Suspension Is Over

pended from his resin plant job with the post. for one week-until today-yester-"Connie isn't a very common from resuming work until Satur- M. McCormick.)

and 76 resin workers, who took off for "personal business," are sched- regular paycheck, he said. uled to return to their jobs.

The suspend ed official, Charles Dasch, secretary of Firestone Local 336, United Rubber Workers (CIO), told the company he was sorry he couldn't return, but union affairs would keep him away until Saturday.

Dasch was suspended for one APPARENTLY THE school day," implying the connection be-week this past Friday. The com-board and administrators feel dif-THE LEAST expected here, are tween the hurricane and Miss Ot-pany reported that he was taking ferently about it, however. "too many" breaks from his job at A letter was mailed to Strange day to select stalls for a new

> past Saturday and the company, accepted. interpreting the walkout as a sympathy move for the union secretary, suspended the 32 for one week,

until Saturday

Seventy-six resin workmen left (Continued on Last Page)

## 'UNION BUSINESS' Claims \$300 Is Part of Pay KEEPS OFFICIAL Strange Balks

ball and basketball.

## At Salary Cut

Earl Strange, school teacher who resigned his job as head of the borough's Safety Patrol program Monday, south from Southeastern Pennsyl- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass The Firestone union official, sus- thinks he should continue to get the \$300 salary that goes "That extra \$300 was made part of my salary under

IF CONNIE should follow this the season's most raucous hurri-day reported to the company that an agreement with Superintendent Frank M. Haiston," union business would prevent him Strange said yesterday. (Haiston preceded Dr. George Strange said that teachers who get "extra" salaries

Southeastern Pennsylvania this they picked such a good name from Saturday is the date when 32 for school jobs other than regular teaching receive those employes suspended for one week salaries in one lump sum at the end of the year. The \$300 he is paid is part of his

> He said that the school district also deducts from his \$300 such items as social security and retirement contributions. "They don't do that in the

cases of the other "extra" salaries. All they take out of those is withholding taxes."

yesterday notifying him formally farmers market that will open that his resignation as safety di- within two weeks.

Linford Moyer, secretary of the district, said, "As far as we're concerned the \$300 goes with the job. Since he has resigned the post, he automatically loses the \$300 pay."

But Strange won't accept that

take the case to the Department meat, baked goods, candy, potato

of Public Instruction in Harrisburg for a decision Strange's decision to resign the

safety patrol post, which he has Deer Drops Dead held since 1931, was reached after the school board the past Monday After Hitting Tree turned down a request for a \$200

eral years but each time the board lassville area woods, turned them down.

## **Worker Burned** In Oil Burner Blast

A 35-year-old Robinson Clay

Products worker was burned seriously yesterday morning in the explosion of a kiln oil burner. The man, Warren H. Johnson,

of 13 Union alley, was filling the burner when oil left in the fuel lines exploded. Johnson, a 10-year employe

of the company, received first and second degree burns of his face, neck, chest and torso. He was admitted to Pottstown

hospital at 10:45 a. m. WARREN STAUFFER, foreman

at Robinson, said Johnson was standing near the oil burner which is used to heat the pipe glazing

"He was filling the burner which had to be started again after a power failure earlier in the morning," Stauffer said.

"That burner didn't work properly after it was relighted and he detached it from the kiln to refill it," he continued. "I guess some oil left in the fuel line exploded from the heat in the kiln. Stauffer, the first man to the

rescue, tore the burning clothing from Johnson. Soon several other workers ran over and succeeded in

New Facilities Please Lancaster County Men

A group of Lancaster county farmers visited Pottstown yester-

The farmers were enthusiastic

Pottstown trading area," asserted Nathan P. Hoffman, Pottstown realtor promoting the market. The new market will be sit-

uated at 132 High street in the Shuler House building. "We hope to be open within two

weeks with a full selection of Lancaster county farm products,' Hoffman said. "We'll have every-YESTERDAY, HE threatened to thing - poultry, eggs, vegetables, (Continued on Last Page)

## A 70-pound deer dropped dead

Strange has made regular re- last night when it ran head on into quests for increases the past sev- an osage orange tree in a Doug-

The deer, resting in the soft shadows of the woods, after it was wounded internally by an automobile, was frightened by a walking

At the noise of the boy's feet, scuffing through the weeds, the young doe leaped to its feet, ran a few yards and

crashed into the tree. "But the deer died from hemorrhaging, not from crashing

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## MAIN DRAG

LYN WEINER -considering a trip GAIL POLLOCK

-driving a new station wagon PAUL EMERICH -standing on a corner passing

HAROLD A. MILLARD

-throwing his money around FRED GRIESEMER

-admiring a pair of Bermuda shorts. SAM PRINCENTHAL

-counting his blessings at age 68. CARL FONTANA

-talking about candy bars. BILL PERKINS

--buying red bleach CHARLIE MARIANO

-discussing birds. MRS. RALPH EDWARDS

### rates. Mary Sue Mallison users contacted yesterday gave Wed in Maryland

storm, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

Opinions Differ on Cost

A tall, attractive 1955 graduate of Pottstown High school who reportedly eloped to Maryland after a whirlwind six-day inter-office romance has turned up in Phoenix-

The girl, blond Mary Sue Malli-Mr. and Mrs. said.

K., at the Bark-

Dental laboratories, 233 High street. Miss Mallison, who intended to attend a college in the South this Fall,

(Continued on Page Twenty-five) THE WEATHER

Cloudy with occasional rain and In Intersection Crash wind today. Cloudy and windy

with occasional rain tomorrow. 11gh Mercury Low 78 Antics 64

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

late yesterday afternoon. ville, made a right turn in the al- classmates from Immaculata colley off High street. Wilber H. lege staged a party honoring Gloria

The Stetler car stopped abruptly where for five days they will go 78 after passing a parking car in the through routine checks. As yet,

A number of Pottstown meter varying opinions-some said their bill was twice as high under meters while others said it was lower.

Ralph H. Thomas, head of the borough water department, explained that billing times will be changed under the new system. The new periods will

run from February, May, August and November.

son, 1012 High METER RATES are 30 cents per gale to hurricane force from street, is reported thousand cubic feet for the first Myrtle Beach northward to Virto have eloped a 5000 cubic feet used. Then the rates ginia Capes. week from yes- go down to 1412 cents per thousand terday w i t h cubic feet for the next 30,000 feet. Samuel Barkley, Over 35,000 cubic feet, and the rate 2 Teachers Leave

512 Gay street, is 10 cents per thousand cubic feet Barkley is em- three month period has been set For English Posts ployed by his for the standard one-household father, Samuel five-eighths of an inch meters. Clarence E. Smith, 990 North

plained that it was over double the amount he usually paid. Brokers of Pottstown, incorporated,

Evans street, who just re-

## (Continued on Page Twenty-five) Car's Light Damaged

A cracked headlight was the sole result of sedan-coupe skirmish at High street and Van Buskirk alley friends of the two teachers gathered

Kleckner, Collingdale, Pa. made a Spatziani. Local temperatures yesterday right turn in back of the Stetler

76 alley and the Collingdale car, they do not know in what part of 74 braking furiously, was unable to the country they will teach. m. .... 69 0 p. m. .... 73 avoid cracking the headlight.
m. .... 72 11 p. m. .... 72 Motor Patrolman Russel
m. .... 74 12 p. m. .... 72 Motor Patrolman Russel B, year in the First grade of the Lin-

So far it seems to be a toss-up as to whether or not in weather conditions along the the metered rates are higher or lower than the old flat Carolina Coast. BULLETIN-8:30 p. m. Hurricane now about 190 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach. Still drifting west northwest. Highest wind at 120 miles per hour. Winds along coast

from 35 to 40 miles per hour Tides, two to four feet above

normal.

BULLETIN-12 midnight Connie moving slowly and in varying directions. Slow movement "We want to get all the meters and erratic course expected for son, daughter of under the same billing system," he next six hours. Winds should start increasing Thursday along the Carolina coast probably reaching

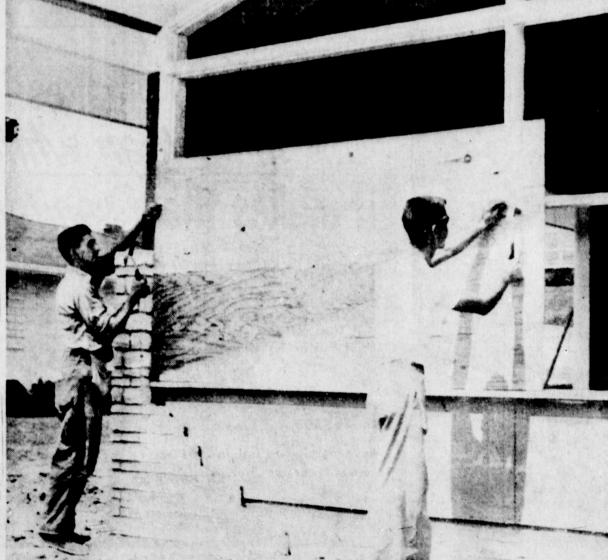
Thirty friends and relatives of two Pottstown school teachers, gathered at the Reading station yesterday morning to bid farewell

ceived his metered bill, comte the England-bound pair. Gloria Spatziani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Spatziani, 426 "If it continues at that rate, King street and Julia Maier, daughwas working during vacation in the it would run a \$100 a year," he ter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Maier, office of the Associated Insurance said. "We ordinarily pay about \$44 Harmonyville road, will sail from New York City today for a year's stay in Europe.

The women will teach in the First and Second grades at a United States Air Force base in England. They will return home next August. During the past few weeks,

for several farewell parties. Last Grace H. Stetler, New Berlin- night in a New York city hotel, BOTH WILL travel to London.

Miss Spatziani taught this past



Pottstown home builders were among those who battened down the hatches yesterday in preparation for the possible arrival of Hurricane Connie. Here Elmer Gilbert, left, and James Endy, 72 Hummel reported no damage to cola school. She is a graduate of carpenters for contractor Allen K. Davidheiser Sr. put plywood over window of new house David-

## CHURCH PLANS HOME FESTIVAL

The Harvest Home festival will be celebrated in St. John's Lutheran church on Sunday morning,

Beginning Sept. 11, there will be vesper services in St. John's church every two weeks at 7:45

Pre-catechetical class of St. John's will meet on Saturday morning at 10 a. m. in the

The Rev. and Mrs. Elton L. Angstadt and son. Lee, and Shirley McNabb of Allentown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Horn and family on Friday

BARRY GAUGLER of Schwenksville is spending a week's vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Nester.

Recent visitors at the David Nester home were; Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Gilbert of Paoli, Mr. and Mrs. L. Leon Gaugler and family of Zieglerville, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Robert Nester of Pottstown RD, Mrs. Helene Hockel and daughters of Spring Mount and Mrs. Catherine Shelley of Zieglerville.

The Walter Gabels of West Oak Lane spent the weekend at their farm and entertained friends.

Joseph Constable has resigned his position as teacher of the Sixth grade in the Green Lane-Marlborough-Sumneytown school to accept a position as Fourth grade teacher in the Washington school, Norristown. Constable taught in this school district for the past five

MR. AND MRS. Earl Brown and son of Emmaus spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kramlik and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Angstadt and son, Lee, and Shirley McNabb of Allentown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faust, Zieglerville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Jones of Quakertown is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Weldner and family.

and family visited Mrs. Bertha members attended a baseball game Schaffer, Pottstown RD, on Sun- at Memorial park, where they

mer spent several days at hotel, for its regular business ses- home of Harold Rickert, East High Mr. and Mrs. Oren Woodward present. and son, Mark, are spending the

week in New York State. The flowers in the altar vases in St. John's on Sunday morn-E. Barndt and were the gift of the family. The at the base of the cross honored the memory of Mrs. C. W. Hunsberger and a basket in the chancel honored Mr. and Mrs. William Landgraf

The bulletin in St. John's honored the memory of Jesse S. Cressman, who died Aug. 14, 1945 and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Mor- you telephone good story material



PHONE 6000

-Mercury Staff Photo

BURNED IN OIL BLAST-Warren H. Johnson, 35-year-old Robinson Clay Products employe, is wheeled into Pottstown hospital with serious burns received in an oil explosion at the plant. Johnson, a fireman, was refilling a kiln oil burner when some oil left in the fuel lines exploded from the heat of the kiln. Donald Schmoyer, left, and Paul Leathem, Good Will ambulance attendants, push him along on the stretcher. (Story on Page 1)

night clambake.

### Stowe Lions Club Attends Ball Game

Prior to the regular meeting of for the next regular meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaffer the Stowe Lions club last night, watched the Linfield club in action. MR. AND MRS. William Pfrom- The group then went to Bramcote conduct a meeting Aug. 18 at the

August 24 is the date set

sion. Twenty-two members were street, Stowe.

## Baseball Game Set By Optimists Clubs

Members of the Pottstown Optimist club and Lower Pottsgrove club will try their skill in the field of baseball tonight

The groups will compete on the Kenilworth playgrounds, 6:15 p. m.

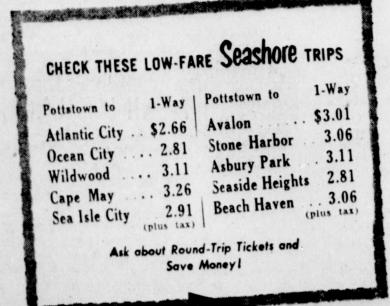
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## Scouts Plan Co-educational Council To Cover Social, Service Activities

Continental district Explorer Scout council, Roanoke, Va. Scouts and Girl Scout leaders last The next planning conference was night took the first step toward lo- set for Wed., Sept. 14, at Swamp cal setting up a co-educational council to plan joint social and service activities for the two Robert G. Weller, Continental district commissioner will be in said that the affair will be strictly

The plan, presented to the Ex- charge. plorer leaders by Mrs. Charles Lichtenwaler, president of the Pottstown Girl Scout council, would set up one of the few such joint councils in the Nation, according to John A. Wood, district executive,

More than 100 Scouting leaders turned out for last night's session in the pavilion at Memorial park-the first of the yearly planning conferences for Cub, Boy and Explorer Scout units in the Continental district.

The officials tentatively set Sept. 16 as the first meeting of the Explorer-Girl Scout council. The aims and policies of the group will be discussed at that session, Wood said.

THE CO-ED council program will need approval of the local Girl Scout council and Scout officials before it is formally organized.

A guest at last night's session was Huntley Kent, a former district commissioner of the Blue Ridge

TO VISIT CANADA

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 P-The Russian farm experts now touring the United States will arrive in Montreal Aug. 25 for a 10-to-15-day stay in Canada, the federal agriculture department said today.



### American Business Club **Plans Meeting Tonight**

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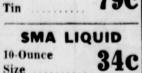
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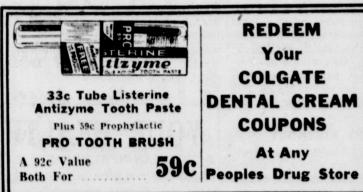
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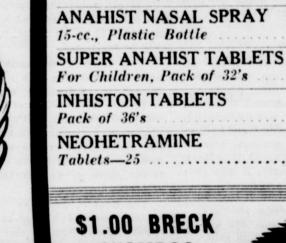
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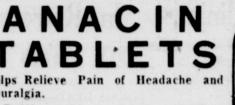
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It is never too late with us, so long as we are aware of our faults and don't. In fact I hate them. bear them impatiently .- Jacobi.

### Stav Calm in Emergency!

panicked by hearsay. Rely on official weath- friends, that is. er bureau reports which you can get by telephoning The Mercury

be in the danger zone. There may be "good Sometimes I feed them milk and cookies blows" of 40 to 50-mile velocity, according to for lunch and they stay most of the day. the weatherman, but these may not be too

The best place for you to weather a storm is right in your home in the Pottstown area. You will know if it's securely built, anchored safely to the foundation, and with a good roof. If it meets all those tests, you won't have to worry much.

It won't be necessary, said the weather- I may have to use other methods.

man yesterday, to board the windows. But make sure you and your family will be all right in case of power failures. Have on hand food that requires no cooking. It won't go to waste. You can use it any time. If power failures result, you'll have no refrig-

Have a flashlight on hand. Make sure your garbage cans, porch furniture, sundeck equipment, window flower boxes, and so forth, are stored safely inside building. Loose objects blown around can cause a lot of

In case of strong winds, open windows a bit on the leeward side (the side opposite the one facing the wind." In this way windows won't be blown out.

But remain calm! The Mercury will answer your telephoned inquiries about the progress of the storm. Use this service!

#### A Good Job on Weeds

DOTTSTOWN borough authorities should be heartened by the citizen cooperation they received on the weed-cutting edict.

After the municipality showed it meant business by prosecuting two non-conformists, there was great activity in the weed-cutting field. A survey showed 17 property owners complied with the law during July. More will cut their weeds this month, it was predicted, rather than face \$25 fines.

Persons afflicted with hay fever, invalids who suffer other pollen allergies, and those whose esthetic sense was irritated by the vast acreage of uncut milkweed, ragweed and Canadian thistle today praise the powers that be for taking a firm stand.

There have been many expressions of gratitude heard around town. We hope many layed developments. of these persons called Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden to congratulate him on his fine work. Certainly many telephoned him to complain. Now let's reverse the thing! It is heart-warming to see the borough

take positive action. It is quite a change from the "do-nothing" attitude of previous administrations.

The man on the street in the long run will have more respect for the official who does an honest job than he will have for the foot-on-the-desk, "don't offend anybody," boot-licking procrastinator.

If only public officials would realize that they will command greater security by performing a good job. Certainly the public can't demand the dismissal of a public servant who does an honest job.

It's the non-producer whose job is insecure! When will he learn that?

### Record Home Ownership

lead to the belief that the American system home is a vanishing institution.

But according to the United States Savings and Loan League, a record 57 percent of nonfarm dwellings are now owned by the occupants. In many cases, of course, the equity

The ownership figure has grown from 41 percent in 1940, and from 37 percent in 1900. The pattern is not uniform throughout the struction of dams and generating facilicountry. In Chicago, only 41.8 percent of ties at TVA in Tennessee, Hell's Canyon units are owned by occupants. New York in Idaho, the John Day Dam in Wash-City has only 31.7 percent, but many smaller ington, and the Fryingpan and Upper cities have higher than the national average Colorado Basin developments in Colo-

of home owners. In Pottstown, for instance, Assessor Horace Y. Seidel estimates 80 to 90 percent of the residential dwellings are home owned. This is a high rate, but he points out that the days of the big landlords have passed, that outside of the apartments almost all homes are privately

owned. Home ownership has long been synonymous with stability and good citizenship. It seems quite possible that the current figures indicating growing disrespect for law and morals are actually reflecting more ac-

## Grampaw Oakley with his "partnership" idea, although he has not been completely consistent. He

PUNKIN CORNERS. August 10.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by The Mercury where Pottstown and area have been out on the alert for brash Hurricane Connie. Why, you'd think a windstorm with such a

nice, feminine name would be shy and retiring! Goofy advice comes from a Philadelphia medico who says it's good for health to talk back to the

boss. He should talk! He deesn't have any. Boss, And say: A California

hen laid 28 eggs in a week. That's what comes of August. She must be planning to BECAUSE today they take a vacation!

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Leiters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

## No Dog Lover, She Wants All Strays Picked Up

Prefers Children

To the Editor: I presume that the borough law classifies as a stray dog one that is running loose, no matter how

Then, I propose that the dog catcher The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to animal that is turned loose from the the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dispatches.

All rights of special dispatches herein are also and either put it to death or give it to house, no matter for how short a time, driven by a 16-year-old boy. other people's property.

> Just because some of the people who years old. live in my neighborhood love dogs, I am supposed to love them, too. Well, I as negligent. But the large number of

along, I know. I can live with the dog lovers, but not with their dogs. That VOUR best bet in this Hurricane Connie seems to me a privilege which should parents should be called to task. emergency is to remain calm. Don't be not be denied anyone-to pick his own

My friends happen to be about half a dozen neighbor children who come to Indications are that Pottstown may not my yard almost every day to play.

> the yard but, in this hot weather, at any ted to continue. With all the so-called moment may bite one of the children.

So for the protection of these chil- answer. dren, my yard and myself, will the dog We are talking about rockets and catcher please pick up all the stray ani- other story-book types of travel, yet we boys, don't let's push some and let others

Pottstown

WASHINGTON

### Water Power Needed For National Defense By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, August 11 - More than \$5 billions worth of water power urgently needed for national defense and industrial expansion has gone to waste because of Congressional dillydallying over this problem, although President Eisenhower and his two predeccessors

must share part of the responsibility. It is estimated that the over-all loss from politically stalemated projects that to be "very tough" amounts to \$1 billion annually, and it can on the gambling set. never be reclaimed.

The major responsibility falls upon extremists on both sides of the 20-year-old controversy over public or private development of these vast untapped resources. Wilfully and deliberately, according to the record, they have preferred to preserve a political issues for future campaigns rather than solve a great national problem.

dramatic illustration of this economic death-within the next 60 days. several others more important but de- for a Christmastime arrival.

STAGGERING LOSSES: The treaty with Canada for joint development of hydroelectricity at Niagara Falls, for instance, was signed in 1950.

Canada immediately began construction of facilities that will soon generate \$60,000,000 worth of power annually, plus the share allocated to the United States when we are ready to use it.

Engineers estimate that our loss on this single undertaking is \$60,000,-000 a year, which means a waste of many millions already. Even if we could begin to build now, there would be five more years before complet-

ion, or a total loss of \$300,000,000. Nor does this figure include revenue that would have accrued from establishment of new industries, workers' pay envelopes, taxes and all the other economic SOME of the alarms heard around us might benefits based on a new and vast utility

> POLITICO-ECONOMIC TILTING: The pattern of politico-economic tilting at partisan windmills with respect to Niagara Falls conforms to that in all the other water-power disputes.

> They involve needless delay in conrado. There are also many other small-

The Congressional heirs of the Roosevelt-Truman-Ickes faction demand that Uncle Sam build, own and operate these proposed projects along the lines of TVA.

Advocates of private enterprise insist that they be financed and developed trenched habits. by the utility companies. Their forces are so equally matched on Capitol Hill easily separated from "true." that all rival bills are stymied in committee or in differences between House curate statistics, rather than more lawless- and Senate.

> IKE INCONSISTENT: President Eisenhower tried to break the deadlock with his "partnership" idea, although he departed from that path when he declared in favor of Federal development of the two Colorado projects.

Despite political pressure from both sides, or perhaps because of these powerful and conflicting interests. Ike has not yet formulated a definite program for cutting this Gordian knot. He must share some responsibility for this con- facts. tinuing waste of national resources.



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ROZSAS, 108 Warren street. are celebrating their 27th wedding anniver-



Dangerous Young Drivers

To the Editor: Why do parents buy getting ahead of ourselves. their children automobiles or permit them to buy cars themselves? They are clearly out of their mind or just don't care a bit about what happens to them.

Take a glance over the front page of be assigned to pick up every single your paper today (Aug. 8). An elderly man was critically injured by a car

Only by a miracle, four other teentible flipped over. The driver was 18

I don't accuse either of these drivers should wonder, too. teen-age drivers involved in accidents Dog lovers and dog haters don't get indicates something is wrong.

Again, as in any other trouble a boy or girl might become involved in, the Why, I know a boy who has just turned 16 and already has his own automo-

bile. Who bought it for him? His parents, of course. And he already is getting it "souped up" so it can race along the road and perhaps, some day, kill or permanently cripple someone. How about our laws, too? There must

Somehow the children attract the be something wrong with them when dogs. And the dogs not only mess up this terrible tragedy of youth is permittraffic experts, there seems to be no

which have been with us 40 years or

Let's slow down. It looks as if we're Pottstown RD 3 C. R.

#### Gang on the Roam

To the Editor: If police want to stop some of this juvenile vandalism before it happens, they should take a tour around the North End of town some night around 11 o'clock.

The gang of teen-agers that roams someone who won't let it roam over agers escaped death when their conver- through the streets at that time is easily spotted. One wonders what they are doing out at that time of night. The police

ANNA

#### Why Was Case Dropped?

To the Editor: Why were the charges dropped against the five teen-age boys for breaking in and damaging property?

The owners were for the stiffest possible penalties and then changed their minds. Why did they? This case had been a mystery for a

while as to what to do about it while the parents of at least one boy hoped it would be forgotten by the public. I hope the parents of the boys and girls who have had trouble will keep this

wrong side of the tracks." In case of damage to any property by mals and get rid of them quick. If not, can't control the driving of automobiles, drop. Don't let somebody persuade us to act one way or another. Be fair. FOR FAIR PLAY

in mind-especially those from "the

## The Voice of Broadway

Pottstown

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

All Around the Town

MARTHA RAYE'S most recent exhusband, dancer Ed Begley, has joined the cast of "Ankles Aweigh." He'll be featured as a sailor boy. . . The Broadway bookies are moanin' low over the appointment of Stephen Kennedy as

New York's new police commis sioner. He's known and they gloomily anticipate a crackdown on the flourishing midtown betting. Comedian Joe E.

Lewis, seriously ill just a few days ago. is cavorting around

as if he'd never seen Linda Christian the inside of a hospital. Pals are amazed at his ability to

The quarrel over the Dixon-Yates bounce back. . . The Soviet Union is due cameras and mikes.

AS SOON as Linda Christian marries Edmund Purdom, she'll begin a campaign to get her two daughters away from Tyrone Power, their dad.

. . Magician-humorist Fred Keating is recuperating from a fall down a flight of stairs. Fifteen stitches over one eye. . . Francoise Sagan, who closeted herself in her Paris apart-

## The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE MOLLY J., aged 13, is an orphan girl. "Dr. Crane, I have lived in several homes," she began diffidently. "But somewhere along the line, I have devel-

oped the bad habit of telling lies. 'Now I am trying to be a Christian, so this habit is causing me a lot of un-victim of a stroke. happiness and distress.

"And this bad habit keeps me from winning friends, too. I have read your of Bovertown, mends shoes daily after column in a New York newspaper for more than 60 years at that trade. He a long time, but I have never learned says he served two years apprenticehow to quit telling fibs.

"So will you please help me?"

TELLING FIBS is a carry-over from childhood. It really belongs in the category of bed-wetting, stealing, and other juvenile habits.

often steal without realizing the full significance of their behavior, for property rights are a more adult type of idea. And children may wet the bed or tell

lies, for these reactions are also typical of toddlers. But when we enter grammar school, we are supposed to be sufficiently mature to realize property rights. "Your"

versus "my" should then be well en-

'Make believe' should likewise be

toddler traits into later years. You read- inches and it rained six days. ers may not realize it but thousands of men were washed out of military service for bed-wetting.

To break a bad habit, work up a lot of resolution. Vow to yourself, or to your family, that you are going to break your slavery to the bad habits. Then penalize the bad and reward

the good. As regards fibbing, when you have let a falsehood slip from your lips, grit your teeth and go back to the person with whom you were talking.

APOLOGIZE AND tell that person you made a mistake. Then give the true This immediate apology will embar-

shame or humiliation. So much the better. For this will penalize you so deeply that you will soon learn to tell the truth. A toddler seldom touches a hot stove

rass you. It may cause some temporary

or humiliation, works a cure rapidly. by day. Write down all the errors. Then government. indicate whether you corrected your mis-

conscious of your bad habit and thus hour's battle 40 miles off Ocean City,

ment to write her second novel, emerged after three days with most of it completed. For those who can't bear not to know what she's up to this time, Francoise is dealing with the theme of the Great Passion and how it can end up a crashing bore. Washington reporters should dig

for the headliner coming up in the GSA. It will be a blockbuster involving one of the nation's most active "fast buck" boys. THREE IMPORTANT night spots in

New York are bidding for Dick Haymes, do you use to really get a stove who suddenly has become "hot" again shining clean? I'm having trouble!" in the disc and supper club business. . . (!) Bunch of us promptly sent Employment note: Jim my Dwyer is Kay a huge package, elegantly serve board during 1940-1944, and top of a step ladder to pick lima beans searching for "the prettiest piano player wrapped, containing a dozen stove- later adviser on German econin town" to work at Trader Tom's. . . cleaning products. NBC newscaster Kenneth Banghart, who has been doing 38 radio and TV broadcasts per week, has been ordered by his doctors to take a three-week rest from

TVA-AEC contract has given the most for its biggest shakeup since Stalin's The Summer carnivals have latched The onto the science-fiction fad with eager absurdity. But the loss involved in this William O. Harbachs (he's Otto Har- paws. Several have abandoned their two-year-old controversy is only peanuts bach's son, and producer of the Steve weird attractions billed as "ape boy," by comparison with the wastefulness on Allen TV show are knitting tiny garments "devil child" and "wooden man" for more up-to-date oddities advertised as "authentic little men from a flying saucer.'

The \$64,000 QUESTION in the movie colony: What's brewing with Jane Wy-. . The top man and Rock Hudson? racketeer in Greenwich Village has discovered Bohemia. He's flipped over a lady poet who nightly wafts through the Macdougal street saloons. Doesn't understand a word she says, but loves it.

## In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

August 11, 1905

FOUND DEAD-The lifeless body of Martin W. Reiner, farmer of Yerkes, was found dead on the pike near Collegeville. He had fallen from his carriage,

OLD SHOEMAKER-Jacob Freed, 83,

of boots each year as payment.

WEDDING-Laura Gertrude Evans, daughter of Jesse W. Evans, 121 High street, was married at her home to Charles W. Landis, of New York city. Before kindergarten age, children The ceremony was performed by Dr. L. Kryder Evans, pastor of Trinity Re- with Lena Horne in something formed church. The bride was formerly called, "Seven Miles Square," with a local school teacher.

### 25 Years Ago

DROUTH ENDS - The first rain in August fell last night ending a long drouth spell. Only an inch fell but the weatherman claims more will follow. In the month of July the entire rainfall was only 1.84 inches. It rained only seven But many children carry along these days. In June the rainfall totalled 1.56

> KING'S DAUGHTERS' PICNIC-The King's Daughters held a picnic at the home of Mrs. John Sassaman, Cedarville. Contests winners were as follows: Mrs. Harry Mauger, Mrs. George Dunlap, Mrs. Maurice Summons, Mrs. Sassaman, Mrs. George Mauger and Mrs. Robert Seavers.

ROMIG REUNION-The 21st annual reunion of the Romig family was held at Mill Side Park, Palm.

## 10 Years Ago

August 11, 1945 WAR WANES-The Japanese are

about to make an official peace bid. The second atom bomb was dropped on the manufacturing city of Nagasaki, causing the destruction of 30 percent of the but once. Intense pain, whether by fire city according to General Carl A. Spaatz. Pottstown citizens are in favor of an It is also helpful to keep a record day unconditional surrender by the Nippon

BIG FISH-Guy Hoffman RD 3, This will help you make you vividly caught a 75-pound marlin after a half

## TOUGH SPOT



#### How's Your Mind? Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 - Looks like the long hassle plus litigation das Gandhi die? between Rita Hayworth and Co- 2. Who was the first governor lumbia studios will come to a of the state of New York? sudden end by way of a little

"horse - trading" - or should that be filly - trading? Rita wants to accept "Mamie Stover" at 20th-Fox. And 20th would lend its Susan Hayward to Columbia for Joseph and His Brethren" which Rita walked out on, thereby start-

ing all the fuss Rita Hayworth Kay Spreckles Gable's birthday. So wot? So at noon, she phoned a mutual chum of ours and asked, "Hey - what

KATY JURADO is in the

midst of a serious romance

that may cause Hollywood to

rock and roll one of these days!

. . . Paramount doesn't know public will em whether the brace, Carol Ohmart, the star they're creating with her first movie, "Scarlet Hour." But the studio has already picked out Carol's next, titled "Maverick" - and that's all we know about it . . . Hal Rand and Bob Carson have been added to "The Birds and the Bees." the George Gobel starrer. Hal is Sally Rand's brother; Bob is Jack Carson's brother . . . Allison Hayes, the pretty semisocialite, who did "Count Three and Pray" with Van Heflin, gets another break. A lead in "Mowhawk" with Scott Brady, Rita Gam and John Hudson at 20th-Fox, rolling this week. Well-stacked Allison Hayes was handed the usual studio "biog" and the publicity man asked, "Please fill out a form." She flipped, "I already have!"

off to Europe again, he dined cosily with Arline Miles at The Marquis. George's daughter, Jerilyn, now in Paris with her mother, Lois Andrews, will have a part in one of those "Four Star" TV'ers Tony Travis - ringsiding at The meare, to permeate, from Per Cocoanut Grove to hear Henry Belafonte. Ginger Rogers and Jacques Bergerac, the Dennis Morgans, the Richard Conte's too. Belafonte, who's houseguesting with the Contes, will be co-starred Paul Gregory producing - in the near future. There's also talk that MGM will make "St. Louis Gardner and F. Sinatra to do together) with Lena and Henry in-

stead.

BEFORE GEORGE Jessel looped

1. Where and how did Mohan-

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. This government economist was born in Portland, Ore., in 1913. A Rhodes scholar in 1935, omic affairs for the State department. He is now the western his name?

2. This television comedian is avenue. strictly a video product. A native of Norfolk, Neb., he is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He began his career on an Omaha television station and did magic tricks at conventions and fairs. He made his debut on the last day of June, 1955, on his own television show which has a girl singer and a family skit, besides his particular type of humor. Who

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1807 - Robert Fulton's steamboat the "Clermont," made its first successful voyage up the Hudson, 1865-Born, Clifford Pinchot, first American outstanding forester and conservationist. 1947 -Construction of the first peacetime atomic energy pile was begun at Brookhaven, L. I., nu-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

clear research center.

. . Cleo Moore was back with meatus, past participle of Per- court, 'phone 1593-M.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

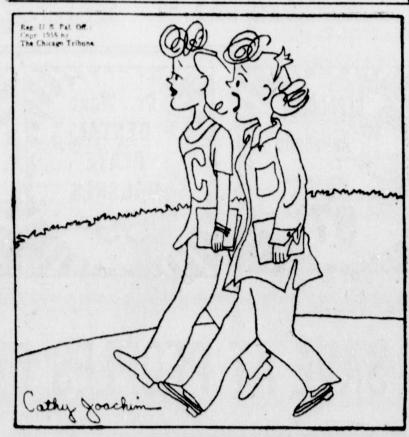
plus Meare, to go, pass.

Today Carl Voyles, former football coach; Luis Olmo and Bob Scheffing of baseball fame, should be celebrating natal days.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. He was shot in New Delhi,

young Hindu. 2. George Clinton. 1. J. Burke Knapp. 2. Johnny Carson.

## Pottstown Sketches



#### weed-cutting law (See today's editorial column), might be happy to know he was one jump ahead of at least one complainant. Yesterday's caller to The Mercury, in a high-pitched, angry voice, blurted: "You ought to see the weeds in the lot next to us! Why they're terrible! Can't you do something about it?" Did you report the weeds to borough officials? the caller was asked. "Yes, I did!," the caller replied. "And I reported them to the police, too!" Just

then there was a moment of silence. The

voice at the other end of the line came

back, apologetically now, with: "I'm

sorry. My daughter just told me they're

cutting the weeds now."

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Gets Action—Fast! . . .

Borough, Not City . . .

\* BEATS THIS ONE - Borough Man-

ager Horace B. Gulden, who's been per-

sonally directing the enforcement of the

LET'S GET TOGETHER! - Just what is it? CHARLES S. GRUBB. Pottstown tax collector, calls it "city hall" on his bills. But the water and sewer department calls it "borough hall". The name on the outside of the building at King and Penn streets says "city hall." But Pottstown's a borough. Not a city. What is it, boys?

... Message on the bulletin board in front of Pottstown's YMCA reads: "Kindness Is a Sign of Greatness. The Pool Is Being Cleaned. Swim Again Aug. 15." That's the kindness we like to see! . . . Any kind-hearted women or group who'd like to lend a hand to a worthy Penn Village project? That community's ambitious director, SIGMUND S. HARRISON, hopes to set up a nursery-type school for pre-school age children this Fall. But he needs volunteer women to staff it. Harrison has seen such projects taken over by groups such as the Junior Service league in other communites, hopes that such help might be offered to that village's 50some youngsters of pre-school age. Volunteers may call Harrison at 3380.

\* SECOND CROP - Mrs. Stanley Emery Sr., 413 North York street, just got an apology from Mother Nature. Some weeks ago, a vicious Sunday afternoon hail storm ripped all the grapes from the vines in her back yard. Yesterday, nature pushed new grapes out on he later was employed by a Lon- the same vines, the first time it ever hapdon; England, firm. He became pened for her. . . Jonas Miller, Spring an economist for the Federal Re- City gardener, has to stand on the very from his giant sized bean plants. The stalks measure between 14 to 16 feet high, according to Miller's niece, Mildred Gohl, Spring City RD 1. Miller said this tions of the World bank. What is year's crop isn't quite as good as his gardens of other years because of the dry weather. He lives at 539 Heckle

> **HELPS THE FEAST — WILLIAM** DISE, Schwenksville RD egg and poultry farmer, has been waging war on the groundhogs that make foraging expeditions onto his place. As a result, he had more than 25 of the animals stashed away in a freezer (Dise got them with a rifle), awaiting an opportunity to give them to someone planning a groundhog roast. That opportunity came yesterday when he learned that Stowe's St. Gabriel lodge was planning its annual feed for members some time next month. ALFRED A. PANFILE, a lodge official who lives at 433 Chestnut street, picked up Dise's groundhogs and invited him to the lodge for the feast - Italian style.

\* MISSING PHOTOS - John Sperat, president of Maria Assunta, is still looking for photographs of two deceased charter members of the club. He has pictures of the other 34 for the book on PERMEATE - (PER-me-ate) the history of the club that'll come out at -verb transitive and intransitive; the Sept. 24 charter-member banquet. to pass through the pores or inter- Anybody have a picture of Antonio stices of, especially of fluids that Cotallese or Dominico Dericola? Call pass through substances of loose Sperat at the club. . . . GIVE AWAY texture, as water permeates sand; DEP'T - Mixed cocker spaniel and fox to spread or diffuse itself through; terrier, white and brown, nine-weeks-old ship. He received his board and a pair Charles Boyer's filming over there to pervade. Origin: Latin-Per- female. John Naroucho, 5 Farmington

## YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THERE'S new hope in treatment of a major eye disease which blinds more than 3200 Americans each year.

Scientists believe now that a tiny one-

celled animal parasite, "Toxoplasma," Woman" (originally set for Ava India, on Jan. 30, 1948, by a may be an important factor in causing uveitis. Uveitis is an inflammation of one of the tissues of the eye, the uveal tract

which is found just inside the white coat

of the eyeball. This tract includes the

iris, ciliary body and choroid. The choroid is next to the retina, the delfcate nerve-film of vision. Bacteriological examinations of the retina and choroid is difficult and dangerous. Doctors seldom get a chance to look at them closely, except when the eye has been severely damaged by

disease and removed. Then, they usually have to make a presumptive diagnosis of the cause of the disease. Until just two years ago, it was believed that the germ of tuberculosis caused a great many cases of posterior uveitis. Now, however, it is believed by

many that Toxoplasma causes a large percentage of these cases. That's an important discovery be-

cause Toxoplasma can be treated.

Tests have been tried with sulfa drugs and pyrimethamine, a drug previously used in treatment of malaria. Most of the patients thus treated responded However, further research is needed

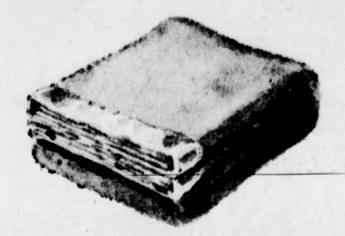
since this treatment produces side effects such as nausea and decrease of blood elements. Other treatments may prove more valuable. ACTH or cortisone and vac-

cines or antisera used concurrently with the pyrimethamine and sulfa drugs

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY LAST 3 DAYS! THUR., FRI., SAT. FOR

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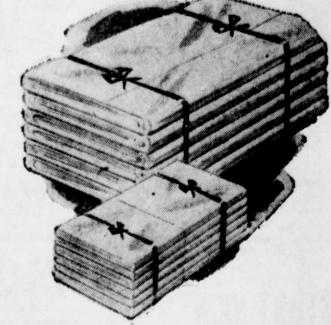
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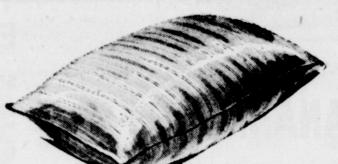
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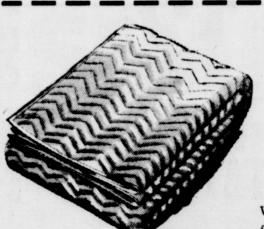
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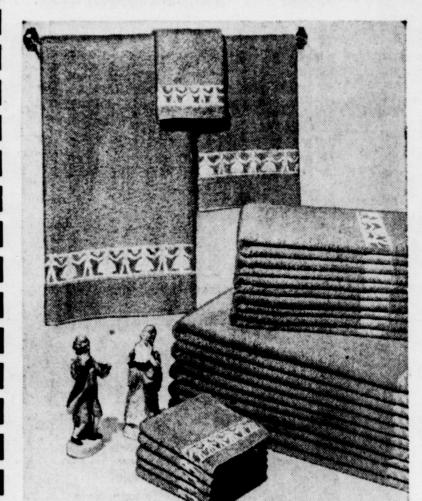
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## STUNT NIGHT **CONDUCTED BY VALLEY GRANGE**

RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del. Phone Pennsburg 4613.

The regular meeting of the Valley Grange was held on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Grange Hall on Sixth street. The theme for the evening was "Stunt Night." Humorous readings, songs, games and stunts were held throughout the program

Faye Bardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bardman, Main street, was elected president of the Luther League of St. Paul's church recently at a meeting held at the home of June DeFranco. Other officers elected were Neil Kurz, vice president; Nancy Schwenk, secretary, and Joel Gebert, treas-

A special attraction party was held recently at the club house of the Upper Perkiomen Valley Sportsmen's association at 7:45 p. m. for the benefit of the Valley Grange of town.

The Red Hill band under the direction of Robert Marshman, will give a concert from 7 to 11 p. m. at the New Goshenhoppen Park, East Greenville, on Saturday evening, where the New Goshenhoppen Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school picnic will be held.

BARRY BENNER of Third street, is a medical patient at Allentown hospital.

Howard Pflieger, director of St. Paul's choir is a surgical patient at Allentown hospital. Susan Diffenbach of near

town, is a surgical patient at Grandview hospital, Sellers-

Those celebrating birthdays during the week of Aug. 7 were Stanley Mayberry, Janet Rader, Vera Hartzell, Mrs. Harvey Stoudt, Marie Lerchenmiller, Judith Brey, Elva Benner and Darlene Stoudt.

### Drivers Strike Looms; Milk Supply Threatened

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (A) - The threat of a driver's strike that could disrupt movement of milk to 17 million persons flared again

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leggs
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lemon rind
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lemon juice
14 teaspoon salt

until ice crystals form around the edges. Press mixture of crumbs and melted butter in 9-in. pie pan. Chill. Add lemon gelatin to boiling water and stir until dissolved. Mix in 1½-qt. bowl the eggs, sugar, lemon rind, 2 tablesp. lemon juice and the salt. Stir dissolved gelatin gradually into egg mixture. Chill until it begins to thicken. Put ice cold milk into a cold qt. bowl. Whip until fluffy. Add 2 tablesp, lemon juice and whip until stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture. Put into crumb erust. Chill until firm. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

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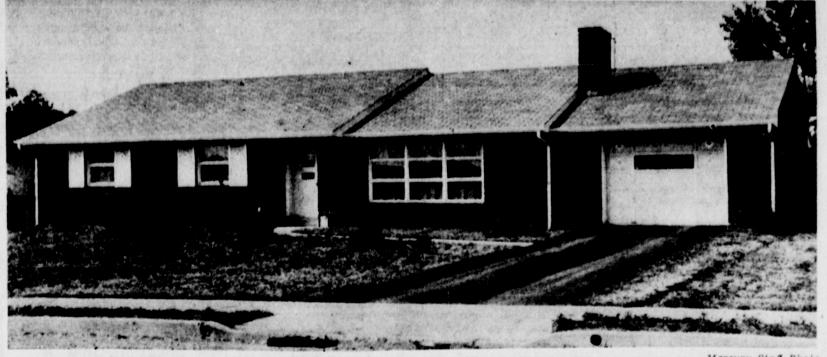
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Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm.



This attractive new ranch style house is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Young, 248 Mineral street, and their 2-year-old son, Jeffrey. The Youngs moved into the house, which was built by Pottstown contractor Gerald G. Richards, the past November. The home contains a living room with large dinette, kitchen, two

bedrooms, den and bath. All rooms have woven plastic cafestyled curtains. The house is heated by a basehoard hot water and oil system. The Youngs plan to put a recreation room in the basement. There is a yellow brick fireplace in the living room. Young is manager of Kepner and Romich Furniture store.

## FAMILY NIGHT TO BE HELD AT PLAYGROUND

high school gymnasium, East Fla.; and crewmen Lt. Alfred N. Greenville, on Friday, Aug. 19, Fowler of Waterloo, Iowa, and eye of the great storm, about 240 school to study for a bachelor of starting at 7:30 p. m.

William Keim, director of the Mo. playground staff, has arranged a program to include a display of craft projects, a demonstration by Group of Women the majorette drill teams from the East Greenville and Pennsburg playlots, a square dance, pupper Attend Summer show and a band concert by the music activity group under the di-rection of Robert Marshman. In Guild Conference addition, the children will also dis, RIDGE ROAD—Lile McDonald, del. play several hundred dolls in a

This final program will include boys and girls from the five centers where the playgrounds were conducted-East Greenville, Pennsburg, Red Hill, Green Lane and the Chapel school.

week program completed last Fri- Meaning of Christian Commit-, They used the jets to climb to ance continued to in- ment." crease as special events proved the greatest interest to the children. East Greenville reported 963 children for the week, some 40 more then had been counted the previous week. A wheel show was staged with the following winners in the various classes: best decorated bicycle, Nancy Hinton, Lorraine Benner, Vicki Pirnik and Ronald Marks; best junior bike, cycle, Etta Sue Steinman, Linda ference amounting to \$630. and Larry Britton.

BEST DECORATED wagon, Su- Charles Miller, Spring City, and san and Julia Schantz, Steve Keim, Mrs. Harry W. Funk, representing Susan and Patsy Folk, and Kath- the East Vincent Evangelical and leen Rebak; best decorated car- Reformed church, attended the riage, Etta Sue Steinman; most three-day conference. original, Ernest Kreider, Vicki, Others who spent Thursday night Carol and Karon Leister; smallest at the conference were: Mrs. Clarvehicle, Jeris and Janis Trone and ence Murray, Regional Giuld sec-Richard Whitcomb; most unusual, ond vice president; and Mrs. Titus Nancy Whitcomb and Bryan Stoneback, Regional chairman of Marks; and funniest, James and Christian Service, both of Spring John Roth, Donald Marks and City; Mrs. William H. McGlacklin,

largest vehicle, Richard Shiffert; Synodical Women's Guilds, all of greatest variety of colors, Richard Brownback's Evangelical and Re-Kleppinger, Carolyn Marks and formed church. Nancy Marks; most original decorations, Linda Slonaker and Suz-Henry and Lester Miller defeatanne Lechner; and smallest ve- ing Denny Roncace and Barton hicle, Richard Shiffert.

Attendance at the Pennsburg center was reported at 514 where a dress-up show was staged with the following winners: cutest pair, Lucille Kurtz and Eleanor Young (dressed as fairies); most original, Darlene Young (Hawaiian costume); most sophisticated, Phyliss Fluck; prettiest dress, Jean Ann Derr, and the best get-up by Mary Eck whose costume consisted of a bed spread and curtains.

A similar dress-up show was held at Red Hill where an attendance of 306 was reported. Winners were: best dressed, Deborah Norris, Ruth Borman and Robert Stoudt; most original, Stevie Sell and Roberta Frank; most comical, Larry Shupe; best character, Larry Mack and Jeffrey Blank; best animal dress, Marthe Benner, and smallest person dressed, Karon Mack and Deborah Frank.

A TREASURE HUNT held the spotlight at Green Lane with first prize going to Norman Kulp, second to Gary Hager and third to Dennis Hunsberger. Attendance for the week was reported at 248.

Special events will continue tomorrow at each play center with a hat show slated for Green Lane, a picnic at Red Hill with a lunch at 11:30 a. m., a dress-up show at Chapel and a talent show at East Greenville starting at 1 p. m.

At Pennsburg, a puppet show will be Leslie Gerhart, Charlotte Essig, Dennis Moyer, Mel-

ony Derr and Carl Essig. Other activities at the playgrounds in addition to the special events, include a full program of arts and crafts, athletic games and shop projects. A ping pong tournament was staged at Red Hill with

## 'Connie's No Lady,' Navy Fliers Report Douglass Board After Flight Through Hurricane's Eye Names New Nurse

it like in the eye of the hurricane? perience today as they rested in a board, Montgomery county, elected Three Navy fliers know - they New York hotel-standing by for a new school nurse and Second

A family night, to mark the closing of the Summer playground activities of the Upper Perkiomen Joint schools, will be staged in the Edward L. Foster, of Jacksonville, Joint schools, will be staged in the Edward L. Foster, of Jacksonville, Two hours later they were in the school to study for a bachelor of school to sc

John R. Farrell, of Kansas City, miles south of Cape Hatteras.

A group of women from local attended the Summer conference of said. "The spiral bands were tion from St. Louis university. the Women's Guild of the Evangel-thunderstorms contained within In other business the board paid ical and Reformed Church held re- Connie. cently at Cedar Crest college, Al-

The total registration was 325. With six weeks of the eight- and the main theme was "The the southern fringe."

Speakers included Dr. James Bright, Cleveland, O., who led devotions; Mrs. Ethel Shellenberger, Philadelphia, associate director of Youth Work; Mrs. Bela Vassary, Lancaster, who conducted vespers; and Mrs. Guy A. Benchoff, Woodstock. Va., president of the National

Women's Guild. An offer for Church World Bruce Schantz; best decorated tri- Service was taken during the con-

MRS. JOHN Sando and Mrs.

president of Ursinus Regional At the Chapel school playground, Guild; Mrs. Donald Nelson, and winners in a similar show, were: Mrs. LeRoy Wheatley, education best decorated, Peggy Shamus; chairman for both the Regional and

Rader in the finals.



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## NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-What's The airmen told about their ex- The Douglass township school

Spent a sizeable part of last night flirting with Hurricane Connie, in-Tel. Pennsburg 7264. Lester M. Miller, cluding an hour in the very center Del. Tel. Pennsburg 7467.

They left Jacksonville about 9 night in the Congo school building. Del. Tel. Pennsburg 7467. p. m. last night in a Neptune Mrs. James Petrowicz, of Boyerbomber with two standard and two town, is the new nurse. She was

"It was eerie and quiet, with a bright moonlight penetrating to us from several points," said one of the airmen.

"We hung around about an hour radioing reports to the joint hurricane warning service in Miami, Village, was elected to replace then flew north into the storm away Mrs. Ann M. Miller as Second from the eye and headed for Floyd grade teacher. Mrs. Miller re-

As they approached the storm their radar picked it up.

from St. Louis, Mo., and she re-"It looked like a pinwheel with Evangelical and Reformed churches spiral bands coming off it," they ceived her B. A. degree in educathe book bills due and approved "We skirted around the bands a half-day session for the first day

looking for a point of penetration, of school which will be Sept. 7. finally finding that the weakest President William C. Binder was side of the disturbance was along in charge of the meeting and all members were present.

9000 feet and penetrate the eye, FLIGHT CANCELED which was about 35 miles in GETTYSBURG, Aug. 10 P-

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man. "We spit right in her eye." by automobile instead.

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town elementary schools and

a day and a half at the Doug-

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## Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By NORMAN B. REED

Not all firemen are the kind who shatch beautiful would be bolkey, the school will register on Thurs-Norristown, Mrs. rearing infernos and carry them safely down a ladder just before the Lutheran church in Conshohocken. Mrs. Crosley Hill and Mrs. Clarday, Sept. 8, between 9 a. m. and Collegeville RD 1. Music, Mrs. building collapses. Some of them, like Charles B. Wolfgang, 170 Moser road, are busy cepted the charge at Grace Luthe- tee, composed of Mrs. Woodrow

during the fire protecting life and property in the area. Wolfgang is one of Pottstown's fire police. During his 16 years service he was president of the Pottstown Fire Police association

for 12 years. He serves as captain now. "I had to resign as president the past year because of my health," he explained. "With my regular job and my other work it was getting to be too much.'

WHAT ARE the duties of a fire policeman, anyway?

"Besides directing traffic," Wolfgang explained, "we make sure motorists don't drive over the firehoses. We also keep onlookers at a safe distance from the fire and away from the fire engines.

Fire police are avaliable for parades and other civic affairs, and they serve without pay at all times, the captain pointed

Wolfgang wears a resplendent, gold-trimmed black uniform when he has time to put it on.

"When there's a fire, though," he said. "I just wear a white cap and gold badge, and I carry boots and a raincoat in my car at all

FROM 1942 UNTIL 1952. Wolfgang was a member of the regular police force of Pottstown. He served as desk sergeant, motor patrolman and foot patrolman.

"That was in addition to my regular job at the Bethlehem Steel company plant," he explained. "When I started with the police force they were glad to get anybody-the regular men were away in the

Wolfgang has been a drill press operator at the local steel plant for 20 years. In 1936 he worked on parts for San Francisco's Golden Gate bridge.

Since he left the police force, the energetic Wolfgang has bought a tractor and gone into the cultivating, moving and snowplowing busi-

"CUTTING WEEDS is the toughest job in that line," he commented "I get hay fever from the goldenrod, for one thing, and I broke 61 mowing machine blades this year on old scrap iron, wire and tin cans hidden under the weeds."

The mowing contractor is also handy with a hammer, saw and trowel. He did much of the work on his new six-room home, although he was laid low by his heart condition when it was finished. Wolfgang is married to the former Bertha A. Wengert (a native of Pottstown) and the couple has a new son, Larry K., born the past

July 26 in Memorial hospital. THEY ALSO have a daughter Doris, 25; another daughter, Bertha 22, and three other sons, Charles W., 20; Edward J., 15, and David, 12. The 52-year-old father is a native of New Berlinville, and the son

of William and Sally Wolfgang, who now live at 508 Spruce street. He attended Congo and Mock's one-room schools, and later moved to Linfield. After he was married he and his wife lived on Mt. Vernon street until they built a home on Moser road.

Wolfgang received a gold watch when he retired as president of the fire police association the past year. It was presented by the are police of District 7, which includes Upper Pottsgrove, Gilbertsville

Sanatoga, and the West End company as well as Pottstown. The former president is a member of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company (which he joined in 1937), the Montgomery County Volunteer Fire Police association, the Keystone Fire company of Boyertown, the Gilbertsville Fire company, the Linfield Fire company, the North End Fire company (charter member), the Orioles, the Fraternal Order of Eagles and the Eagles Home associaton, Emmanuel Lutheran church, and the Civil Defense volunteers.

### Pennsburg Playground Holds Program

Five hundred and fourteen chil- and Melany Derr. dren attended the playground ac-

tivities last week. The big feature THE SKIT will be presented at of the week was a dress-up show. Family Night, to be held Friday, Winners were: Lucille Ritz and Aug. 19, in the high school audi-Eleanor Young, dressed as fairies torium, East Greenville. Other atand classed as the cutest pair tractions at this event will be a Most original was Darlene Young display of the projects of the five with a home made Hawaiian suit. playgrounds, also square dancing, Most sophisticated costume was majorette drill teams, doll show worn by Phyllis Fluck, the prettiest and band concert, consisting of by Jean Ann Derr, and the best pupils of the five playgrounds, get-up, by Mary Eck, who used under the direction of Mr. Marshcurtains and bedspreads for her man.

Pennsburg playground, introduced two new crafts, which

750.00

The "Voice of the Hills" of Miss Nizzio, director of the Fairmount, W. Va., are continuing with their meetings at the Perkiomen Youth center, between Green were the making of gimp ear- Lane and Sumneytown, which berings, and felt belts. Other gan Aug. 8 and will continue crafts continued were leather through Aug. 14. Richard Benwork, plaster of paris molds, nington, Mrs. Sessions and the and puppets made of paper Arnold sisters take part in the special music.

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These puppets are to be used Immediately following the Saturto put on a skit entitled "Danny day evening service a campfire Beaver's Secret." The puppeteers service will be held at the home are: Lucille Gerhart, Charllette of Paul Barshinger. Refreshments Essig, Carl Essig, Dennis Moyer, will be served.

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Phone Schwenksville 9103. Wm. Brower, Del., Phone Collegeville 9477, Perry Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040. The Rev. James Malcolm Mac- tember 6 at the fire hall. Donald will be ordained into the

He is a graduate of Gettys. pointed. burg college and Gettysburg Seminary and is married to the former Miss Betty Lovelle Rambo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Rambo of Trappe.

Mrs. James MacDonald is last week. husband in Gouldsboro next week. Point, N. J.

MR. AND Mrs. Ralph Spickard Baby Killed as Friends and Mrs. Latimer Hoopes of Third avenue, and Mrs. Meredith Ohl, of Crowd Home for Baptism Grange avenue, Evansburg, spent Sunday in Ringtown with Mr. and ROSSANO, Italy, Aug. 10 P-

August meeting last Tuesday eve- son and daughter.

dent, appointed a nominating injured.

at the annual covered-dish meeting to be held on Sep-

The Rev. MacDonald has ac-ence Stepp. An auditing commit-noon. ran church in Gouldsboro and Weaver, Mrs. Guy Johnson and day for classes which will be a began his duties there last week. Mrs. Willard Stevens, was also ap- half day session, 8:45 a. m. to

evening's activities.

Mrs. George McCleary is re-Rock road after having been a be listed at a later date. patient at Montgomery hospital

spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Minher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar nich spent Sunday with Mr. and Rambo. She expects to join her Mrs. Millard Strauss in Sands

Mrs. Richard Moser and family. Friends crowded into the tiny home The Ladies Auxiliary of the of Agostino Capoverde near here

Rev. James MacDonald to Be Ordained Wright School Sets Teachers Meeting; In Lutheran Ministry on Friday Night Registration for New Pupils Scheduled

Phone Pottstown 6000 for delivery. On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 10 Kline, Skippack, Nancy Sheaffer, a. m. there will be a teachers Lansdale; Fifth grade, Mrs. Inez in cash awards for the best news-Members of the committee are meeting in the W. H. Wright school. Glodfelter, Norristown; Fifth and tips. Win awards by telephoning ministry of the Lutheran church Mrs. R. R. Hayes, Mrs. William All beginners and new students for Sixth grades, Mrs. Irene Laverty, 6000. Not all firemen are the kind who snatch beautiful women from on Friday at 8 p. m. in St. Mark's Sprouse, Mrs. Vincent Buckley, the school will register on Thurs-Norristown, Mrs. Irene Borkey,

> noon. The bus schedule for both nite Summer Bible school bus will A spaghetti dinner concluded the the Junior and Senior High school pick up children who plan to atpupils and the elementary pupils tend the school at the same bus cuperating at her home on Black operator and school board and will throughout Skippack and vicinity.

> > Work on the new addition is approaching completion and will soon be ready for occupany. At the regular meeting of the school board on Thursday evening, Aug. 18, bids will be opened for the final grading of the grounds and for cutting a door into the old building at the stairway to the basement and to the classroom adjacent to the boiler room.

Trappe Fire company held its today for the baptism of his twin teachers for the coming term: nephews, Mrs. William L. Wilson First grade, Mrs. Esther Clemmer, and son, of Princeton, N J. ning at the home of Mrs. Harold The floor collapsed, plunging the Lansdale, Mrs. Catherine Forrest, Mrs. Anna Carver of Carlisle is Zollers with fifteen members at-babies, the priest, the family and Collegeville; Second grade, Mary spending a week with her son-inguests into the cellar. The baby Stauffer, East Greenville, Mrs. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Zollers, auxiliary presi- boy was killed and 14 guests were Elva Thim, Norristown; Third Irvin Kline.

SKIPPACK - Mrs. Harry Opperman dale, Mrs. Louise Carson, Skip-r., Corr., Phone Center Point 3356, hone Pottstown 6000 for delivery. pack; Fourth grade, Mrs. Grace Vera Scheid, Lansdale; Art, Mary Ann Koch, Laureldale.

THE UPPER Skippack Mennonbeing studied by the bus stops as were used last year Transportation in the Skippack and Creamery areas will begin Monday, Aug. 15, at 8:30 a. m.

Mrs. Carrie Ritter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rothenberger and son of Worcester spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wenhold of Collegeville.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin G. Schultz of Philadelphia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline.

Mrs. John Winkle Jr. recently The following is a list of entertained for her sister and

grade, Mrs. Lenore Heckler, Lans- On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Kline entertained for Mr. and Mrs. NOT RED SUBS

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Hillcrest, Jefferson, Rupert, and The last of the big contests was St. Clair playgrounds tied for the the jacks tournament and the penpennant awarded to the winner of nant was won by St. Clair playthe box hockey contest. Mary Beth ground. Barbara Ehly was in Hospador was in charge of the charge,

Winners were: boys under ten, Rudy Beasley, Victor Frederick, Michael Raden, Keith Martin, John Sevco, Caroll Bechtel, Daniel Kocur, Michael Takach and Bryce Manthorne Jr.

Boys over ten who won prizes Caulk. Thomas Ziemba, Dusty Weidner, Galen Fritz, George Taggert, John Karpinski, Joseph Masleh and Glen Douglas.

GIRLS UNDER ten who won prizes in the box hockey contest were: Cathy Christman, Sandra Bodolus, Norma Jean Woodley, Linda Emery, Rita Dobry and Darlene Gehret.

Girls over ten were: Sue Bateman, Donna Ewing, Billie Leyensch Betty Herner, Jackie Diener, Margie Peck, Betty Jane Wasylak and Martha Charles.

Lincoln playground won the pennant in the quoit contest supervised by Thomas Dwyer. Boys under ten who won prizes

were Dick Hurter, Wilbur Weidman, Denis Martin, David Harp, Anthony Catanzaro and Danny Kocur.

BOYS OVER ten were Lenny Reinert, Kenneth Cox, Ronald Baily, Harry Christman, Paul Barndt, Joe Swede, Thomas Koury, George Taggert and Richard Trapani.

Donna Woodly was the only girl under ten who was a winner in the quoit contest. Judy Kochel. Geraldine Landis, Margaret Peck and Mary Ann Koval were winners in the girls over ten group.

Winner of the pennant in the checker contest was Memorial playground. The contest was supervised by Jean Hoffecker. Boys under ten who won in the

checkers contest were Dick Hurter. Stevie Kellar, Ricky Overdorf. Michael Raden, Bruce Hums, David Emery, Bobby Martz, David Koval, Danny Silvano and Dale Engle.

BOYS OVER ten were Lenny Reinert, Irvin Herner, Gary Bicer, Tom Trojanowski, Kenneth Wentand Gary Irvin.

Girls under ten winning prizes in Cox. Vicky Oblosser, Pam Wagner, Carol Ann Knod, Jean Eshbach,

Jeck

Tournament Day we held at the Eleanor Koval and Elaine Brutto. Hegedus and Lillian Sematis. Girls over ten were Donna

Girls over ten were Sue Bateman, Barbara Hurter, Sherry Nagle, Arlene Caulk, Alberta Simms, Lynne Hunter, Betty Jane Herner, Ella Landis, Theresa Quinn, Jill Miller, Rita

and Memorial copped the pennant event. BOYS UNDER ten who were win- which was awarded. Mrs. Jean Cox ners were Michael Adamski, Mel-was in charge of the event,

Fisher. Boys over ten were Irvin the show Carl Wagner of Franklin sak, largest doll, Patty Wright, JUDGES FOR the event were winners were Norma Jean Wood- every day while you're on your Herner, Dusty Weidner and Frank playground was a winner with his most beautiful doll; Antoinette Mrs. Ephraim H. Keller, Ringing ley, softball throw for those under vacation. You'll know all the news Girls under ten who were jacks man won with the most beautiful Harold Hahn, most unusual doll; 1420 Beech street; Mrs. Leonard over ten. Sandra Bodolus took the you. Telephone 6000 and you'll get winners were Sandy Ewing. Donna costumed doll and Harold Hahn Polly Schmoyer, best boy doll, and Bair, 913 South street, and Mrs. honors in the 60 yard dash for it for 25 cents a week.

were: William Firth, Randolph Hurter, Patricia Herb, Bonnie Hurl-copped the prize for the most

inger, Linda Oister, Carol Landis, practical scrapbook. Linda Emery, Yvonne Ondo, Ann In the collective division, Gary

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paintings, Galen Fritz was also a Also Jenis Bechtel, best dressed street. winner, with his knife collection doll; Jill Miller, best costumed Pete Mauger won a prize for his doll; Cissy Olock, best bride doll; the sports tournament. Jefferson key chains, Bryce Manthorne Jr., Nancy Reifsnyder, best nationality playground won the pennant and Groome for her china horses.

W. O. Cressman of the Kiwanis club, George W. Copeland, of the Pottstown Automobile club, and Neal Burtner, a teacher in the North Coventry schools, were the judges in the hobby show.

Following the hobby show a Hegedus and Martha Charles. grand doll show was held and Ru-After the four big contests were pert playground won the pennant. completed a hobby show was held Mrs. Jean Frantz supervised the

vin Rogers, Gary Ober and Gary IN THE CREATIVE division of Myers, smallest doll; Joanne Ware-WINNERS WERE Betty Ann for dolls made in Germany.

his pennants and Carole doll; Yvonne Ondo, funniest look- Paul McLaughlin was in charge of ing doll; Harold Hahn, best stuffed animal; Sandra Bodolus, small-

the event Daniel Kocur won the softest stuffed animal; Nancy Herner, ball throw for boys under ten largest stuffed animal; Jenis Bech and Jack Karpinski copped the tel, largest stuffed doll, and Larry prize for those over ten. Bradley, best costumed stuffed

Also Janet Keiffer, prettiest set of dolls; Lois Taggert, most unusual set of dolls, and Kathy Sohutz, greatest number of

won the judges prize in the show Bruce Ricketts were the winners and Joan Seidel. for those over ten.

motor type airplane. Sheila Leicht- Sova, most natural looking doll; Rocks; Mrs. Lloyd F. Koehler, ten, and Ella Landis, for those just by letting The Mercury follow

Fisher was a winner with his glass Linda Oister, best character doll. Kenneth Z. Fillman, 71 Edgewood those under ten, and Betty Jane Human interest wins money if

the honors for boys over ten.

The final contest of the day was ten. Sandra Bodolus and Linda

Roberts won the prizes in the three-legged-race for those under ten and Nancy Herner and Martha Charles copped honors among the older girls.

Mrs. Artorio Martin and Marcia Prince were in charge of the Dick Hurter was the winner splash pool and Mrs. Florence in the 60-yard-dash for boys of ten Manthorne, playground director, years of age and Nick Petro won acted as master of ceremonies.

She was assisted by Richard Rice. Other leaders who helped stage AMONG THE boys in the three- the day's events were Marilyn legged-race, Victor Frederick and Long, Pat Bell, Katy Harbold, Peter Van Dyke copped the prizes Mary Ann Lessig, Barbara Yerger, The Woman's club of Pottstown for those under ten and Petro and William Kerr, Marilyn Dennish,

Herner won the race for those over you telephone good story material to The Mercury.



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## Obeying Do's and Don'ts of Authorities HURRICANE — **During Hurricanes May Save Your Life**

Here are some valuable tips on Story, chairman of the Northern how to best weather a hurricane branch of the Southeastern Pennif it should strike, outlined by D. E. sylvania Red Cross,

(Continued From Page One)

something named after you." In a more serious vein, how- 2. Stock up on extra food, with ever, she added that she was wor- an eye toward that which needn't vania chapter of Red Cross and ried what her hurricane "sister" be cooked or requires little prepmight do to her recently-completed aration. Refrigeration may be home in Pennside, near Reading, stopped if power lines are downed, ready for any emergency. if the storm reaches this area.

MOST CONNIES get their nicknames from being christened Conis Mrs. Arveda Bushey, 1426 Sun- sterilize the bathtub and fill it with set drive, whom everyone has water. Also sterilize and fill all Connie called "Connie" for years. nickname came about other containers.

name being Conway "I really haven't been kidded

'The hurricane's the same as you'." Mrs. Bushey reflected.

ELEVEN - YEAR - old Connie Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geore H. Moyer, Ninth avenue and Walker road, Collegeville, almost likes her connection with the current storm.

"She sort of enjoyed Hurricane Hazel last October." Connie's mother said, "She stood out on the front porch with us and watched the storm throw chairs around in the backyard."

"All day long, that's all I've heard," laughed Connie Smith, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Sanatoga road.

"I never get riled, though," she laughed. "I figure a lot of the other girls took a lot of kidding think there's a lull in the storm. when the hurricanes had their It may just be the center of i names, so I guess this is just my passing directly over you. If that'

Sunset road, Limerick, came out lence. to Franklin field annex to watch a 4. Don't empty water you've told her they thought she was in facilites have been restored. enough Mrs. Kramer has a four-unless you're fully qualified to year-old daughter named Gayle. do so.

This year will be the second straight that the John M. McClure 'Phone 6000 if you want The family, of Royersford RD 3, has Mercury on your vacation. had a "personal" hurricane.

The past year, it was Hurricane Carol for daughter Carol Ann, who's now 19 months old. This year If not pleased, your 40c back at it's Mrs. McClure-Connie.

"I wonder where they get their n a me s from," Mrs. McClure eczema, ringworm, foot itch and other surface itches. Today at Bentz Drug puzzled.

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of the Northern Branch, cau-

tioned all residents to remain

might knock out electric power.

YMCA and The Hill school for

H. F. Keisker, manager of

the Southeastern Pennsylvania

chapter, reported disaster

chiefs of the Red Cross are

moving northward along the

coast in front of the storm.

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3. If you do have emergency cooking facilities, be sure they're in working order.

4. Remember that water servstance. An exception to this rule ice may be interrupted, too. So jugs, bottles, cooking utensils and

through Mrs. Bushey's maiden 5. Store anything inside of any size that may be blown away. Remember that garbage cans, garmuch except that my daughter, den tools, signs, porch furniture six-year-old Barbara, says, and awnings can wreak much havoc in hurricane winds.

6. Make certain that a wind "But she also says, There ought or door can be opened on the make sure they have an adequate to be one named for Daddy, too'." side of the house away from the supply of water.

> Be sure flashlights and any other emergency lighting facilities are in working order.

8. If someone is injured in the storm, seek medical care at Red Cross disaster stations or hospitals. 9. Report broken sewer or water mains to local authorities. 10. Be alert to fight fires.

DONT'S

1. Don't touch loose or dangling wires. Report them to the power

2. Don't pay attention to rumors. Call The Mercury for official Weather bureau advices and warnings.

3. Don't wander outside if you the case, the wind will return suddenly from the opposite direction, WHEN MRS. Connie Kramer, of probably with even greater vio

softball game last night, someone stored until you're sure regular North Carolina. Appropriately 5. Don't try to give first aid

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ported, "We've stored equipment Several of the borough's fac-(Continued From Page One) and will have crews ready if the storm hits here.

sun broke through the The Bell Telephone company is spreading gray clouds. It rebraced for the effects of the mained bright until mid-afternoon when the curtain of clouds Army will be ready for any emer- been closed and maintenance crews returned. A sprinkle of rain touched the gency

Staffs of both hospitals were put on the alert and notified that if the hurricane should hit they might be placed on an extra-time standby basis. THE SOUTHEASTERN Pennsyl-

LeRoy H. Doerrman, business manager of Pottstown hospital, said in danger. the Northern Branch Red Cross, supplies such as bandages and, syringes had been checked to make bars in the Bethlehem yard are headquarters in Pottstown, are sure an adequate supply was on hurricane wind. Edward F. O'Neill, Northern hand

Branch disaster chairman, said his "We have alerted the present disaster staff can be alerted in an vorse comes to worse, we'll be He said Red Cross officials are able to open up two extra floors in watching closely the movements of the old hospital building at short

. . . POTTSTOWN hospital maintenance men also have been advised to fasten down any loose outside ob-He pointed out that citizens

should have a supply of candles Albert P. Pollick, administrator and lamps, since hurricane winds of Memorial hospital, said auxil, and garden ornaments. iary personnel had been alerted.

COUNTRY RESIDENTS who "We've also checked our emergency lighting and power units, in case the storm hits here real hard." he said. In the past the Northern Branch has designated the facilities of the flights have been grounded until

> said the large 40-foot aluminum hangar doors had been tied down.

"They got banged around last October in Hurricane Hazel, and we don't want it to happen again." he said. "All planes have been The mercury climbed to a high get the same happy relief millions have enput inside the hangar, too. We of 78 late yesterday afternoon. A joyed for over 60 years. Get Doan's Pills... he said. "All planes have been In case of an emergency, Potts-

town area superintendent for the flew one plane that we didn't have School Bus Check Philadelphia Electric company, re-room for to the Limerick airport." tories also are taking storm precautions.

Milton I. Eshbach, personnel Pottstown area school buses will manager of Bethlehem Steel, said get their annual inspection storm. The Pottstown Salvation ventilators of the giant plant had Trappe on Aug. 19.

> "WE'RE CLOSING following the rear of the Collegeville - Trappe weather reports," he said yester- High school. day afternoon, "and tying down any outside equipment that might be

Eshbach said the large steel too heavy to be moved by the

Workers at Spicer's have made were inspected in Green Lane, And personnel," he added. "And if sure that everything is fastened on Monday, 26 were checked at down in the outside yard. George Cockefair, general streets in the borough.

> manager, of Flagg's, said, yesterday, "We won't do anything until further warnings, except shut the windows tonight." Meanwhile, borough residents

and last night tying down television morrow, with the possibity of more aerials and removing lawn chairs rain.

SEVERAL POTTSTOWN builders, in the process of constructing new homes, took precautions for recently-installed picture windows At the Municipal airport, all or unglassed windows, Allen K. Davidheiser Sr. had

the danger of ferocious Connie has workers install plasterboard over windows of a new home he is building on Master street as well as with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

other new houses in the North End JOHN BASCO, manager, also other new houses in the North End. Dominic DeAngelo, Stowe builder, also battened down the

"hatches" of some homes he is constructing on Spruce street between East and West streets.

Listed Aug. 19

day, buses will be checked by State Trooper Robert E. Mulligan at the

That inspection will cover buses in Collegeville, Upper and Lower Providence, Schwenksville, Skippack, Lower Frederick and Perkiomen townships.

The past Tuesday, 26 buses North Hanover and Diamond

chilly low of 64 was recorded in the Mrs. Carrie Ritter visited Mr. match the grants dollar-for-dollar. morning.

It will be cloudy and chilly with were busy late yesterday afternoon It will be cloudy and windy to-

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Winifred Allen, of Providence, R. I., spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Dotts tion in Canada.

land Mrs. Samuel Wampole, o Lansdale.

On Wednesday Alice Smith and Mrs. Carrie Ritter entertained Mrs. Elizabeth Kline, Mrs. Lydia Keller. Mrs. Irvin Kline and children, and

Mrs. Anna Carver, of Carlisle. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, a From 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. that Phone Pottstown 6000 for delivery.

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A committee was appointed by John C. Garner to make arrangements for the national farm-city observance, during a meeting of the Community Grange, 1712, New Hanover township, in Fagleysville hall last night.

Members of the committee are: Arthur J. Landis, Mrs. Allen Haldeman, Roger Moyer, Ralph Geisler and Mrs. Samuel Hartline Sr.

The purpose of the panel is to promote a better relationship between residents of the city and farm. The observance will take place sometime in October.

During the program for the evening, Mr., and Mrs. George Nester, who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, were honored.

THE GRANGE members sang. "Love's Old Sweet Song" and then marched around the couple.

Mrs. Ralph Geisler presented a monologue and William Hetrick gave a resume of his recent dairy

tour at Pennsylvania State college. Twenty-four members of the grange were present for the meeting, conducted by Garner, master

## Club Members Lead **4-H Picnic Games**

RIDGE ROAD-Lile McDonald. del. During the recent 4H Club county picnic held at Maple Grove Park representatives of the Brownback Agricultural club led the morning games.

Susie Rinehart of the Kenilworth club led the singing. About 200 persons attended the event.

During the affair a set of matched travel cases was presented to Mrs. William Mitchell, former Miss Mayne E. Lovelace, by the young people.

A group of some 30 boys and girls with their leaders were taken to the picnic by bus.

be held Aug. 30 at Exton.

the guest speaker at the Women's church last year.

spiritual hour. school service at Brownback's class.

OPTIMIST FETE WINNERS-Robert W. Fisher (left, standing) president of the Lower Pottsgrove Optimist club, presents a Davy Crockett Fort to Jeanne Angstadt at the Father, Son and Daughter night held by the club at the Blossom restaurant this week. Harry J. Pollock (standing to the right) presents a Davy Crockett log cabin to Caren Kohler, standing next to Miss Angstadt. Others in the picture are: kneeling in the middle row, Linda Levengood and Elain Testa, and the front row, Donna Testa, Patsy Gephart, Bruce Levengood and Michael Pollock.

The county 4H Club flower and Evangelical and Reformed church, vegetable show is scheduled for a film strip, "Resettled Heifers 4-Year-Old Girl Breaks Aug. 24 and the pig roundup will for Resettled Refugees" was Arm in Fall on Stairs

Work has been started on the Four-year-old Georgeann Potter Call The Mercury with newstips MRS. JOHN Barlow, of Potts- project of securing another heifer broke her left elbow yesterday town, chairman of Spiritual Life to send abroad for World Church noon when she fell down five steps of the Ursinus Regional Guild, was service. An animal was sent by the the guest speaker at the Women's church last year.

Guild Spiritual retreat held Mon- Approximately 60 persons of the The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day at the home of Mr .and Mrs. church, attended a picnic on the George Potter, 338 South Hanover John Geyer, near Brownback's church lawn Saturday night. Sup-street, she was admitted to Mechurch. The group conducted a per was held and groups for all morial hospital.

ages played games. Mrs. William She was playing on the side During the 9:30 a.m. Sunday McGlaughlin is teacher of the steps of her home with Theresa and Raymond Shilensky, children

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of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Shi lensky, 338 South Hanover street when she fell down the steps.

### Retarded Children's Group to Meet Tonight

North Charlotte street.

The Executive Board of the Colers club held a meeting last Wed-tential day care training center dent occurred. nesday evening at the home of the children to attend the session.

club president, Mrs. George Brown. Nominations for officers also will Harry Brown, former principal

### resigned to accept a new position Advancement Studies in Conshohocken, was a guest of Held at Troop Meet

Members of Boy Scout Troop 1 of Upper Pottsgrove studied for advancement in rank at their meeting last night at Cedar Grove chapel.

Attending were Mrs. Russell Following the regular meeting Loughlin, vice - president, Mrs. the boys played a compass game. Wayne Fink, treasurer, Mrs. Last week the troop went swim-

George Stillwell, secretary and ming at Hopewell park. There were nine members of the troop present and Scoutmaster MR. AND MRS. Edgar Hedges, Daniel Mayberry Sr. was in charge.

Barry, Dennis and Jeffrey, all of Shoemaker and daughter, Ma-Trappe and Mrs. J. Marshall Peterlinda, enjoyed a two-week vaca-

sen of Perkasie spent last week tion in Cape May, N.J. vacationing in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Yeaton Pvt. Thomas E. Ryder, son of and family spent several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ryder, re- week in Wildwood, N.J. ported on recently at Ft. Lewis, Darlene, daughter of Mr. and Washington, for a new tour of duty Mrs. Harold Zollers, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary on

Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. August 6.

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## Three Persons Treated for Injuries

Three persons were treated yes-| Victor Moyer, 53, of Pottstown Members of the Pottstown chap terday morning at Pottstown hos- RD 1, was treated for a puncture ter of the Pennsylvania Associa- pital's dispensary for injuries re- wound of the left foot when he steption for Retarded children, will ceived at home and on the job. ped on a nail at Charles L. Dier-Norton Rupert, 35, of 1212 North olf company.

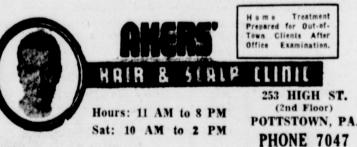
TRAPPE—Mrs. Donald Verkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville 9193. Wm. Brower, Visiting Nurse headquarters, 69 ture wound when he ran a home took a small slice off the Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040.

North Charlotte street. wrench into the web of his right index finger of the left hand of Mrs. Frank Helfrich, chapter hand near the thumb. He was em- Elaine Frisoli, 123 North Third legeville-Trappe Elementary Moth- president urged all parents of po- ployed at Spicer's when the acci- avenue, Royersford. She was

TO SAVE



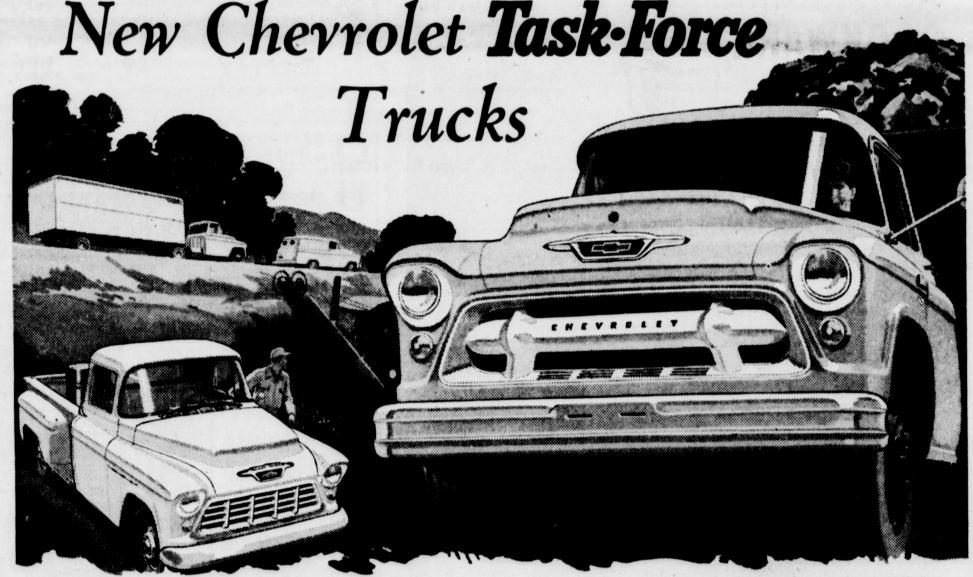
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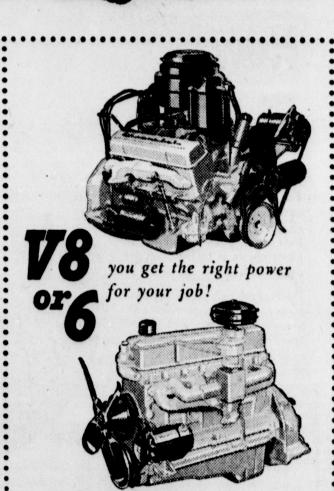
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## Carl Wellers Announce Engagement Of Daughter to Linfred Renninger

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Weller, further education following grad-RD 1 Bechtelsville, announce the uation engagement of their daughter, El- Renninger graduated from Boylen R. Weller, to Linfred W. Ren- ertown Area High school with the held the ends of streamers on The Mercury weekly offers \$10 ing has been cancelled. ninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches- class of 1955. He is at present which gifts were tied. Different in cash awards for the best news. The pig-in-box was won by The two big four-engined C54S Arlene Wilman and Ruth Grim. ter S. Renninger, RD 1, Barto. working on his parent's farm and colored booties on ribbon dripped tips. Win awards by telephoning Rebecca Frey and a special award had stopped earlier at Midway Unable to attend but sending gifts June Mullins, Mrs. Myrtle Mauer Miss Weller, who will be 17 to- has no plans for furthering his ed- from the spokes of the umbrella. day will enter school in September ucation.

as a senior at Boyertown Area. No date has been set for the High school. She has no plans for marriage.

Final Playground

Winners are as follows: Most

unusual, Bob Schaeffer, key

collection, and Margaret Fret,

colored patch collection; long-

est to development, Helmut

Neubauer, stamp collection;

best collection, Keith Gilbert,

13 baseball scrapbooks; best

stamp collection, Helmut Neu-

bauer, 5000 stamps; best coin

collection, Robert Graber, best

card collection, Karl Stauffer,

1020 baseball cards, and the

largest coin collection, Mar-

garet Fretz, 2400 pennies.

Program Held;

## Children's Picnic Set for Tuesday

Winners Listed The annual picnic of the Boyertown playground will be held on Tuesday. It is important that all boys and girls planning to attend season, a hobby and collection Also Mrs. Grace Chayson, Harthe picnic register with Mrs. show, was held at the Boyertown riet Sadowsky, Kathy Mertz, Louise Nyce before 3:30 p. m. to- playground yesterday at 1:30 p. m. George Mertz Jr., Mrs. Bernice

for the group. Tickets will be Saylor. given to each boy or girl who have

The group will leave the playground at 9:45 a. m. for the Ironstone park swimming pool, and will swim free until 12 o'clock. A doggie roast will be held until 1 p. m. at which time the group will return to the playground. The playground will be closed until 1 p. m. on Tuesday.

In the event of rain, the picnic will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18.

ROBERT FISHER will serve as lifeguard for the morning swim. boys and girls while at the picnic. Stauffer, pennants. The best cre- monies.

season on Friday, Aug. 19. Boys made car models. jects are requested to claim them collection was won by Herbert Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday Weasner. In the opinion of the Call The Mercury with newstips judges Judy Moyer had the best from Miss Conrad.

### Church Class Treated To Baked Ham Supper

A baked ham and pinapple, baked Frain. He display Davy Crockett beans, potato salad and water- cards. melon supper greeted members of the Mother's Class of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, when they arrived at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Young, Bechtelsville RD for the monthly meeting.

At the meeting Christmas card samples were shown to the group. It was decided to postpone the bazaare usually conducted in September to December.

The pig-in-box was won by Mrs. Hilda Frain. The next meeting will be in the regular class room in the church on Sept- 13 when a movie will be shown.

### Robert Graber Honored On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party for Robert Morris Graber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graber, 416 Fourth street, Boyertown, was given by his parents at their home with birthday cake and games.

Attending were: Ernest Schaeffer, Dennis Burfete, Richard Welder, Larry Royer, Randall Romig, Jack Koons, David Mecherly Robert Reinhart, Brenda Sue and Debra Kay Graber and the

## DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for AMANDUS W. WOLFGANG, husband of Katie (Moyer) Wolfgang, BOYERTOWN RD 1, near GABLESVILLE, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyer-The Rev. Fred S. Blank, pastor

of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Boyertown, officiated. Interment was in the Union cemetery, Boyertown.

Bearers were: Raymond Sear foss, Arlington Trout, Russell O'Boyle, Warren Mest, Franklin Wolfgang and Joel Moyer.

### AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Keystone fire company, Boyertown, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall of the fire company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Croll.

Lacrosse, Wisconsin, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and

#### Mrs. Claude A. Croll, 310 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

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## Local Woman Feted at Shower

brecht, 700 East Philadelphia ave. p. m. today. nue, Boyertown, was held at her Lorraine Conrad will tell the 123 South Chestnut street, Boyerfive of 11 U. S. airmen homeward A stork was the centerpiece of town. nue, Boyertown.

An umbrella decorated with yel. of "Wee Gillis." next to the handle a small clown

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Mertz and Mrs. Esther Levengood.

Attending were Mrs. Roy Rhoads, Mrs. John Acker, Mrs. Kitty Schoch, Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, Mrs. Katie Kolb, Mrs. Grace Weiss, Mrs. Dorothy Eshbach, Mrs. Margaret Heydt, Mrs. Dorothy Mutter, Kathryn Seasholtz, Mrs. Edward Mackey and Mrs. Marie The last show of the playground Moyer.

Judges for the affair were Mrs. Mertz, Mrs. Esther Levengood, Refreshments will be provided Warren Grofe and Margaret Mrs. Lucy Davis, Mrs. Robert Brannan and Mrs. Moyer.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Betty Weiss, Mrs. Leona Endy and Mrs. Tama Heff-

### Hoover Returns to See Former Home Dedicated

NEWBERG, Ore., Aug. 10 (P) Herbert Hoover, who came to this small Western Oregon town as an orphan 70 years ago, came back today to see his former home dedicated as a national shrine.

For the smallest collection a Hoover, who has known many Mrs. Nyce, Stephen Yura and Lor- tie was drawn between Ruth Rein- honors in many lands, obviously raine Conrad will chaperone the ert, stone collection, and Linette was pleased with the simple cere-

The wading pool will also be ative collection was another tie So, too, was he pleased with the available for the younger children, between Sandra Schultz, plaster number of Newberg residents on The playground will close for the plaques, and Karl Stauffer, home-hand to greet him on this occasion, his 81st birthday. Some of and girls who have made craft pro- The prize for the largest marble them knew him in his childhood.

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parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold story of Davy Crockett, on the re-town, Sara Landis presiding.

**Conducts Meeting** 

held a meeting in the VFW home, Hickam Air Force base today with dowski, Worman, hostess.

other story that will be told is that group from the department en- Red prisons. pink rosebuds was used as a cen- themselves are invited to attend Coatesville Veteran's hospital for flight from Tokyo.

was won by Joyce Rhoads.

campment held in Pittsburgh and The plane touched down at (8:42 served by the hostess. low and green crepe paper and Boys and girls who know stories a donation of \$5 was sent of the p. m., Pottstown time) after a Attending were: Mrs. Helen a reading and Mrs. Purnell Renging resolved was used as a continuous are invited to attend of a dovational

terpiece. Under the umbrella and and tell them to the other children. the field and track meet to be held A second plane carrying the other Mrs. Marie Moyer, Mrs. Alma

island for refueling.

General's Plane Lands Mrs. John Hart Feted At Hickam With Airmen At Surprise Shower

Discussion in Church HONOLULU, Aug. 10 49 - Gen. A surprise baby shower in honor The lesson and discussion will the home of Mrs. Pauline Twar- the Young Adult Bible class of the

Moyer, 539 East Philadelphia ave- quest of many boys and girls. An- Miss Landis read a report to the bound after 21/2 years in Chinese the table on which the gifts were town. arranged. A light lunch was Purnell Renninger will offer a prayer, Sharon Renninger will give

Horinko, Mrs Virginia Rhoads, ninger will give a devotional on Labor Day. The Aug. 23 meeting has been cancelled.

The pig-in-box was won by The two big four against Cars.

A second plane carrying the other Mrs. Marie Moyer, Mrs. Alma
Moser, Mrs. Hannah Hart, Carrie
Hart, Mrs. Jimana Marcincavage,
Arlene Wilman and Ruth Grim.

were: Mrs. Mary Snyder, Mrs. and Mrs. Hanny Hart.



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MIGHT BOLT PARTY

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A pheasant raising project, sponsored by the Rod and Gun Protective association of East Greenville, as part of the State-wide dayold pheasant raising program, reached a successful climax on Monday when 232 12-week-old birds were released by the field sportsmen in the upper Perkiomen area.

On May 15, a shipment of 250 day-old chicks was received from the State Game Farm, Schwenksville, and placed in the care of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brewer, Green Lane. The Brewer's were reimbursed for the care by the local rod and gun club to the amount of \$1.50 per bird to bring them to the 12-week age, ready for release.

Extremely good facilities and careful watch enabled the Brewer's to raise 92 percent, considered a record in Montgomery-Berks area supervised by William Shaver, Mainland, g a m e protector. Approximately 60 percent of the pheasants raised are cockbirds.

The release of the pheasants was effected on Monday in various parts of Upper Hanover township, north of Route 663 and east of Niantic road. Members of the East Greenville club participating in addition to president Roger W. Lachman, were Russell Brewer, Irwin Yerger, Fred Binder, William Schultz, Paul Krauss and Harold Gilbert.

A DELEGATION of Perkiomen Post, 184, American Legion, East Greenville, left yesterday to attend the four-day American Legion State convention at Pittsburgh. In the group are W. Powell Loker, Raymond F. Fluck, William Kline. William Xander and George Roth.

At last week's meeting of the post, a \$100 death benefit insurance plan was adopted for all legion members. The cost of the policy will be paid for partially by the legion post and through a 50 cent increase in yearly dues.

Commander Charles Steitz Jr., announced the installation of the newly-elected commander, Richard Treffinger, would take place at the next meeting. scheduled for Sept. 7 at 8:30 p. m.

ezer Evangelical Congregational Sunday school, postponed due to rain, has been re-scheduled for Aug. 24 at Milford Park, near

GLORIA CHRISTMAN, Fourth street, a member of the Pottstown Cardinalettes softball team, participated with the team in the Pennsylvania State softball championships at Williamsport over the weekend. Miss Christman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christman, is a former East Green-

ville High school athlete. A daughter, named Marsha Lynn. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachman Jr., Cherry street, on Friday in the Grandview hospital, Sellersville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Lachman Sr., Cherry street.

## Ladies Aid Society Meets in Elverson

Mrs. Carrie Eyrich and Mrs. Leonard Kerney were hostesses to members of the Ladies Aid society of East Nantmeal Baptist church in their home at Elverson recently. After the business meeting they held a garment demonstration. Several members and friends were in attendance.

Mrs. Marianna Johnson and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer.

Pvt. Thomas Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Millard, who was stationed at a camp in Georgia, is spending a few days furlough at his home before leaving for Texas.

Edward Warner is spending a few days with his daughter. Mrs. Francis Snyder and family.

MR. AND MRS. Edgar Dry and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dry of Birchrunville

Mr. and Mrs. William Dailey of Bridgeton, New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slider and

sister on Sunday. Mrs. Sara McLeod and Margaret Pierce were recent shop-

pers in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. George Seal attended the funeral services of his cousin, Edward Seal at Kennett Square.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shantz were visitors to Pottstown on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Skein, Pottstown, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy

### Largest Combined Crop Forecast for This Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A) American farmers will produce the largest combined volume of crop and livestock products in history this year if present favorable prospects continue.

This bountiful output was forecast by the Agriculture department today in the face of rigid Federal planting restrictions which had been placed on a number of major crops designed to keep surpluses from becoming larger. The surpluses are already of record size.

## Church Class Holds Meeting

Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Trace ranch near Monocacy. Sunday school was held the past Entry clerks for the show are week at the home of Mrs. Nathan Moore in Evansburg with Mrs. J. H. Kennedy as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur George For Navel Operation were the weekend guests of Mr.

Mrs. Enos G. Krauss Jr. entertained her husband at a picnic supper. He celebrated his birthday anniversary on July

geon for the job.

to The Mercury.

Their guests included Mr. and Frank G. McInnis, zoo director, of the soda. Jackie Diemer and Jack Hartman in the case of a gorilla. Krause's daughter, Reda Lee. we treat him that way." publican governor, J. Bracken Lee Bonnie Krehl, daughter of Mr. of Utah, said that he would bolt and Mrs. Herman Krehl, is spend-

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## 8 Committees Named for Horse Show To Be Held at Russell Trace Ranch

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Eight committees have been Mrs. Carleton M. Simonds, Mrs. J. Carleton M. Carleto named for the horse show to be M. Kirby, Mrs. William Martin, The July meeting of the Class of held Saturday at the Russell L. and Mrs. Ralph Umstead.

Handling hot dogs, hamburgs, and coffee are Mrs. Russell L. Trace, Mrs. Scott C. Ludwig, Mrs. J. Victor Peter-Gorilla Enters Hospital son, and Mrs. Curtis K. Binder.

The cake and candy committee is composed of Mrs. W. K. Mcand Mrs. Paul Schubauer and Mrs. DETROIT, Aug. 10 P-Maximo, Glaughin, Mrs. Linwood Galloway, Harrison Schubauer of New Cum- a gorilla, is going to a hospital for Mrs. Seth Updegraff, Hazel Bryan, people tomorrow for an operation, and Nancy Angstadt,

> And he will have a regular sur-THE SOUP mmittee will in-The gorilla, a new arrival at the clude Mrs. Gordon S. Kline, Mrs. Detroit zoo, has a ruptured navel, Herman J. Angstadt, and Mrs. Many human babies have the same Edward Grainger. John J. Fick and Linwood Galloway are in charge

Mrs. Ralph Diemer, Mr. and Mrs. said the use of a surgeon and a reg- The fish pond committee con-Enos Krauss Sr., Harriet Krauss, ular hospital was the natural thing sists of Helen Angstadt, Gloria Trace, and Leah Henderson, W. K. all of Spring City; Mr, and Mrs. 'His anatomy is much the same McGlaughin is in charge of admis-CHICAGO, Aug. 10 P-A lone Re-Hall Doyle of Collegeville and the as a human's," McInnis said. "So sions. Parking will be handled by the fire company members.

The horse show, for the benefit Human interest wins money if of the Monocacy Lutheran and Reto the right kind of Democrat for ing ten-days at the Girl Scout you telephone good story material formed Sunday school, will start at 11 a. m. The rain date is Aug. 20.

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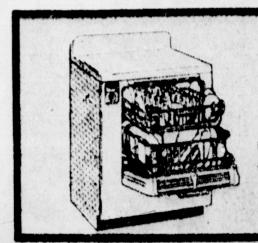
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## Connie Drifts Toward Coastline; **Tornado Whips Carolina States**

HATTERAS, N.C., Aug. 10 P-Hurricane Connie, a mighty threat to the Carolina coast and the rest of the Eastern seaboard, drifted just offshore tonight.

A late weather bureau bulletin placed the center of the big tropical storm as 190 miles southeast of Myrtle Beach, S.C., the vacation spot where last year's destructive Hazel came ashore. The storm was moving at only six miles an hour or less toward Myrtle Beach.

The latest weather bulletin said highest winds were estimated at 120 miles an hour. This was a drop of 15 miles form the peak estimates on Connie, but small consolation to persons likely to be in the path of th big blow. Anything over 75 miles an hour is considered a hurricane.

Highest coastal winds were placed at 35 miles an hour with gusts to 40 miles. Little change is expected for the next six hours, the bureau said.

HUGE WAVES pounded the beaches and tides were two to four feet above normal all the way from Charleston, S.C., to the Vir-

Gales extend out from the hurrican center from 150 to 300 miles.

"Since the final destination of the hurricane is not yet known and since its proximity to the coastline makes it a definite threat to the coast once it starts accelerating in forward movement," the weather bureau said, "all interests from Jacksonville northward to Cape Ann, Mass., should remain on the alert for later advices."

While Connie threatened the Carolina destroying an undeter-submarines. mined number of small buildings and injuring at least six persons.

ened Myrtle Beach.

rich tobacco farm areas of the two states dropping down periodically to scatter debris in its wake.

In its last hurricane advisory, the weather bureau said a low pressure trough was moving in from rine." the Great Lakes region and this north and pick up speed.

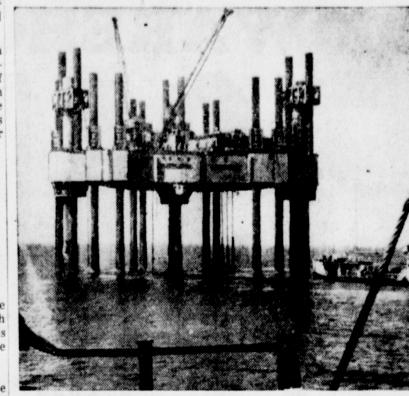
away Tuesday night.

Howell's only comment was

that he knew both husbands

NO

DUST BAG TO **EMPTY**  Hurricane Perch for Workmen



Forty-three workmen were evacuated last night from this "Texas Tower" radar station 100 miles at sea off Cape Cod. Despite warnings of approaching Hurricane Cnonie, 60 others volunteered to stay at the station. The bottom of the platform is 63 feet above water. Thirty-five to 40 foot seas are forecast for the area tomorrow.

## U. S. Acts to Put A-Power **Into Smaller Submarines**

eastern South Carolina and North day to put atomic power into small

14 miles inland from Connie-threat- neering incorporated, for the de-launched three weeks age.

AEC's announcement said the | The Portsmouth shipyard has were carried off in a large bucket project "is based on a depart- built many fleet-type underwater -lowered by a crane mounted on ment of defense requirement craft, and it was learned that the the platform-to the deck of the for the development of a nu- fourth of the atomic series may Coast Guard cutter,

might cause Connie to veer to the but earlier this year the Navy re-received authority from Congress 35-foot seas, Duncan said, vealed interest in building atomic- to build eight atomic subs.

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**POLIO OUTBREAK** 

IN NEW ENGLAND

## Charged in Biggest Cash Bank Holdup

## FBI Nabs 2 in Robbery NEW YORK, Aug. 10 49-Two with violating the national bank FBI redoubled its nationwide

men were seized by the FBI today robbery act were James McCoo, search for Redmond (Ninny) BOSTON, Aug. 10 P-Sixty work- on charges of being members of 36, and Frank Cocchiaro, 34, who Cribbins, 48, alias Mike Malloy, men elected today to remain a four-man gang that staged his-live in Astoria, Queens, not far tory's biggest cash bank robbery- from the Woodside, Queens, holdup Jr., 30. aboard a "Texas Tower" radar the April 6 precision \$305,000 hold-scene. The area is about five miles station 100 miles at sea off Cape up of a Chase Manhattan branch. from midtown Manhattan, Cod despite a Navy warning that The FBI issued warrants for two

> Also taken into custody in time of the holdup. She since has the spectacular break in the resigned. case was a man described as

a material witness.

"We don't think there is any danger," Duncan said, "or we To Anti-Red Koreans

60 lives are as valuable as the 43 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 49- tion" and of "weapons of pre-

to national unification lies in pati-

Communist truce inspection team,

Newsmen took notes as

Dulles-who only a few months

ago talked of "massive retalia-

Heart for Sale

Far East questions.

Secretary Cites Restraint

**Dulles Says 'Patience** 

Secretary of State Dulles told em- cision"-sought to throw oil

battled South Korea today the way on a variety of troubled waters.

came during a half hour news con- TO FRANCE, Dulles seemed to

ference devoted almost entirely to be suggesting a way out of bitter

worked in the branch bank at the questioning.

The material witness is Vincent

men from Red China prisons.

Nationalist uprisings in North

Africa when he applauded an

agreement negotiated between

As if recommending it as a solu-

tion to violence in Morocco, he said

the French-Tunisian accord showed

"determination, realism and good-

Of the U. S.-Red China talks at

Geneva, Dulles held pretty close

to the policy of secrecy which he

However, he did say he saw no

Red Chinese attempt to broaden

the scope of the meeting beyond

classified income tax.

France and Tunisia.

has imposed.

W. Kritil, 28, of Fire Island, N. Y. Those arrested and charged With warrants at hand, the

and Thomas (Duke) Connelly A bank employe picked Crib-

bins' picture from among 200 rogue's gallery photographs the 249 were listed in the area on this the approach of Hurricane Connie other men, including a murderer COCCHIARO, THE FBI said, is day after the bank robbery and date a year ago.

> Sing Sing prison on parole in 1948 almost one-third of the State's 1955 after serving 16 years for second total degree murder. Connelly is a steamfitter with a

long prison record. New York police wanted him for questioning but gave no clue that they suspected he was a member of the

wife, Ann, and their two children, Massachusetts George, 2, and Veronica, 3, dis-

appeared about ten days later. To the Republic of Korea he Wilmington, Del., church 70 miles 50 miles to the northwest. counselled patience and non-viol-

it. It doesn't look as if that would ence-not violence inviting nuclear ence. As an example, he held up war which might leave only insects United States restraint for the past year in eventually successful timing in its execution.

AT 1323 CASES land's polio outbreak continued to

might make it impossible to take who was a suspect almost from the the husband of a woman teller who Cribbins since has been sought for Massachusetts, where 112 new cases were reported today as against 88 yesterday, accounts for A HUSKY 5 feet, 8 inches, the 1038 of the New England cases, gray-haired Cribbins got out of and hard-hit Boston has had 370,

spread today as the six-state case

total mounted to 1323 cases. Only

Thirty-one Salk vaccine-in oculated youngsters have been stricken in New England this

THE LATEST death was that of a ten-year-old New York city boy Connelly dropped from sight who was stricken at a Lenox camp about the time of the holdup. His in the Berkshire hills of western

Dr. Roy F. Feemster, director of the Massachusetts health de-Late last month, the two Con-partment's division of communicnelly children were found aban- able diseases, said polio is "taking doned-the girl in a Baltimore hold" in communities adjacent to dime store, the little boy in a Boston, and has spread more than

"I have been saying that we The Chase Manhattan holdup should be on the floor of an appeared a classic of precision epidemic when we reached 1000 cases," Dr. Feemster said.

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**AEC Awards Contract** 

### would be if green seas should hit green seas are those which pour Dulles' comments, based on riot- efforts to free 15 American airover an object in a solid mass, ing in South Korea against the halfrather than spraying it.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P) — The powered subs of somewhat lesser coast, a tornado whipped through Government took the first step to- size than the Nautilus and Seawolf.

Acting chairman John von Neutons, has been operating with the ture will stand are in place, driven FOUR PERSONS were reported mission (AEC) said a contract has hospitalized at Conway, S. C., only been awarded to Combustion Engi- Seawolf, a 3200 - tonner, was the tower while main supports

sign and development of a reactor. The average fleet-type subma- bedded ten feet in the ocean floor.

forecast seas of 35 to 40 feet for the area tomorrow.

THE NAUTILUS, displacing 2900 ing "legs" on which the big struc-

The twister skipped through the suitable for a "small" submarine, rines displace around 1700 tons.

clear powered small subma- mark an attempt to cut down the Those who elected to stay were over-all size and weight of nuclear fully aware that such an operation How small wasn't indicated, submarines. The Navy to date would be out of the question in

## House Unit Opens Query

**60 TO SIT OUT** 

**CONNIE ABOARD** 

TOWER AT SEA

Forty-three others were evacu-

ated by the Coast Guard cutter Mc-

Culloch and are expected to reach

Castle Island in Boston harbor

H. C. Duncan, project en-

gineer for the contractors set-

ting the ten-million dollar

structure in place, said the

men made the choice them-

would evacuate all the men-those

"THE ONLY danger," he added,

Navy weather advisories

Duncan said all three support-

The Coast Guard explained that to inherit the country.

men who were evacuated."

early tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 P day to see if they are being "arbitrary and capricious" in deciding

tigate the possibility of bigamy inside congress and out that federal officials are holding back

go trailing all over Mexico or the Chairman Dawson (D-Ill) of the

liner, Jr., the attorney she has operations subcommitte which to-IT ALSO said a telegram was say what arrangements were made naires to each executive and in-

Mrs. Mildred Hitchcock, 36, mother of four children, says she wants to sell her ailing Leader today cast aside Republi heart, for medical research after her death, for \$3200 to buy the State sales tax as a basis for a quiet country farm in Brook-

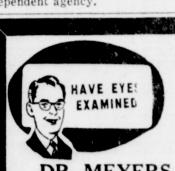
Mrs. Hitchcock who has suffered all her life from a rare a three-hour flight from Harrisheart condition, said she and her husband, Robert a former polio victim, have a chance to buy a small farm which would get the children, ranging in age from 3 to ten years, off the village streets.

The Hitchcocks reside in Hinsdale, N. H.

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## Telegram Sent on Schmidt's Capture

## Una Mum on Second Marriage House subcommittee started questioning government agencies to-day to see if they are being "ar-NEVADA CITY, Calif., Aug. 10 two months after she became Wayne Brown and Dist. Atty. Ver- what the public should be told of

(P) - The father of Mrs. Una Fine's wife. Schmidt-Fine was at her side today to offer advice in solving the marital mixup resulting from her marriage to a logger while her airman husband was in a Chinese

Ralph Howell of Brueneau, Idaho, and Una's stepmother joined her at her High Sierra hide-away Tuesday night

In Washington, the Air Force second marriage ocurred," Stoll desecond marriage ocurred," Stoll desecond marriage ocurred, second marriage ocurred, second marriage ocurred, would be undertaken.

Una, her father and Harold Berthrough July 31.

Rep. Moss (D-Calif) heads the

sent to Una on June 22, 1954, noti- for Una to meet Schmidt. and "they are both nice young fying her Schmidt was reported to Fine, in the meantime, lost his dependent agency.

Una said she married logger Al- The Air Force said it had a operation near here and reportedly ford Fine, 21, last September in Western Union receipt showing the was trying to find work elsewhere. the belief that her first husband, telegram was signed for but did

SCHMIDT IS one of 11 American she was married to Fine. airmen recently released by the Howell, however, said previ- ATHLETES FOOT GERM Chinese Reds. They are due back ously Una brought Fine to meet in the U. S. Friday at Travis Air him in Idaho last February and in-

by Schmidt, said she did not learn ico." definitely he was a war prisoner

However, she said she re. clared they did not plan to inves- The survey grew from charges ceived a message from the Red Cross in June, 1954, saycharges against the woman. ing Schmidt possibly was a In Washington, the Air Force United States to find out if the House government operations com-

The 20-year-old, auburn-haired be a Red prisoner.

Airman Daniel C. Schmidt, 22, was not know who signed it. The woman has steadfastly refused to say when and where

Force base near San Francisco. troduced him as her husband, say-

Una, who has a 2½-year-old son ing only they were wed "in Mex-y Schmidt, said she did not learn ico."

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9' or 12' 69c ... in Either 30—60—or 90 Days on the Balance.

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\$ 6.95 Foam Rubber Pillows w/zipper \$ 4.88 \$19.95 Both Size Coil Springs ..... \$ 5.85 \$95.00 Single Hollywood Bed ..... \$49.95 \$29.00 Both Size Poster Beds .... \$14.95 \$37.50 Handmade R E Innerspring Matt. \$24.99 ONE LOT!

\$39.50 and \$49.50 Nationally Advertised INNERSPRING MAITRESSES \$29.87

ONE LOT!

\$49.50 and \$59.50 Nationally Advertised INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$36.88 & 30XSPRINGS To Match, ea.

ONE LOT!

\$59.50 and \$69.50 Nationally Advertised INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$44.99

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**Cedar Chests** 

To \$49 Lot ... \$15.75

To \$69 Lot

\$325 "T" Cushion Foam Rubber Sectional . . . \$55.75 CASH \$325 "Kroehler" Mod. Foam Rubber Living Room \$88.89

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To Wind Up Our Insurance Adjustment, All \$229 Sofa Bed Living Room Suite, by Kroehler \$144.95 Sales Must Be Final With Down Payments at Time of Sale. By Cash We Mean You May Pay \$425 Foam-Nylon Sectional 1/4 Circle, Iff. & rt. \$243.50

\$475 "Pullman" (rescent Foam Rubber Sofa . \$277.00

## BEDROOM SUITES

\$175 3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite . . . \$67.86 \$215 Modern Double-Dresser Bedroom Suite . . \$94.85 \$229 Blonde Modern Bedroom Suite . . . \$148.96 \$310 Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite, Blonde . . \$196.89 \$450 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite . \$287.55 \$475 "American of Martinsville" Triple

Dresser Bedroom Suite . . . . . \$284.95

\$315 Modern Blonde Dinette Suite . . . . \$128.75 \$310 1955 Modern Dinette Suite . . . . \$219.50 \$375 Gen. Mahogany 7-Pc. Modern Dinette . \$299.00

\$5 Gal. Insulated PICNIC JUGS

**ODD DISHES** Plates, cups, saucers, vegetables, meat 88c

plates, etc., some from expensive sets broken in fire.

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Choice at only 1C ea.

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**59**c

\$2.95 Welded

\$1 Braided **CLOTHES LINES** 29c

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Cans

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\$3.25 2-Foot STEP LADDERS \$1.39

\$3.25 GARBAGE PAILS \$1.44

Specials While Quantities Last!

## **BROADLOOM**

AND ROOMSIZE RUGS

\$ 6.75 27" Hall Runner Broadloom \$3.77 Yd. \$ 9.95 Nat. Adv. Axminster Broadl'm \$5.94 Sq. \$12.95 9' Only Wilton Broadloom . \$7.95 Sq. \$13.50 Nylon Broadl'm, 9', 12' or 15" \$9.55 Sq.

9 x 12 AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS, choice \$44.86

ONE LOT!

9 x 12 AXMINSTER, Nylon, Wilton, Carved Broadloom Choice \$98.

Close Out! At Cost!

SUMMER GOODS

\$49 CHAISE LOUNGES \$20.00 \$15 Calif-Asia Nest of Tables \$8.58 all remaining stock unlisted

MAIN & GREEN STREETS

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\$ 7.50 Mohawk Throw Rugs ..... \$3.94

ONE LOT! \$69 to \$87 National Brand Named

ONE LOT!

\$89 to \$109 National Brand Named

9 x 12 AXMINSTER BROADLOOM RUGS, choice \$66.96

\$125 and as high as \$225 Brand Named



## Vacationing

With Mercury Readers

By THE VACATION EDITOR Of The Mercury Staff

Hurricane Connie is blowing up 3reets the campers and passers by. quite a storm along the Atlantic The tiny white cabins are located coast and her windy anger will under the branches of tall shady probably keep many of the week- trees. end travelers off the highways.

Mary and Ernie Eagle, 257 Green while they vacationed at North East. Maryland.

The couple, however, didn't mind the torrents of rain, because it brought cooling relief from the hot sticky weather.

They write, "We are enjoying a ten-day vacation here at our camp meeting of the Church of Nazarene. After so many days of heat, at last we had some rain and it was quite a storm. The day after the rain it became much



Church of Nazarene Camp Pictured on their postcard is

Chest X-Rays Set

For Aug. 22-27

as was originally reported. The mobile unit will make stops He will be glad to share all your

ing its tour here. Persons desiring the X-rays will not be required to undress.

They should not wear any bone or metal buttons over the chest area, however. A report of the X-ray will be

mailed to the homes of those who For Jalopy Derby have them taken. All reports will be kept confidential.

A MEETING has been called for of Commerce jalopy derby. tonight in borough hall of all can- The Derby, open to all 11 to 15vassers who will distribtue the year-old boys in the Skippackto residents of the Second, Third, Oct. 1 Fourth, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth wards.

The canvassing corps will be composed of committeemen and committeewomen of local Republican and Democratic parties. Tonight's meeting will begin at

8 p. m. The X-ray unit is being brought here through the cooperation of the State Department of Health's Bureau of Tuberculosis Control, Montgomery County Medical society and Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health society.

Local agencies aiding are available Pottstown Board of Health, Family Service of Pottstown and Visiting SNOW IN YUGOSLAVIA Nurse organization of Pottstown.

THE SCHEDULE for the mobile areas of Yugoslavia today

unit's stops is: Monday, Aug. 22, 1:30 to 4:30

p. m., at Beech and Penn streets; 6 to 9 p. m., at Franklin and

Tuesday, Aug. 23, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.; at South and Charlotte streets; 6 to 9 p. m., at South and Franklin streets.

Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Grace street and Feist avenue; 6 to 9 p. m., at Charlotte and Prospect streets.

Thursday, Aug. 25, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Mineral and Hale streets; 6 to 9 p. m., at Charlotte and

Prospect streets. Friday, Aug. 26, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 6 to 9 p. m., at High and Penn streets.

Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a. m. to noon, at Lincoln and Warren streets, and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., at Charlotte and Nightingale streets.

the entrance to the Church of Nazarene camp. A large sign

THE COOL mountain breezes street, Royersford, have already Wallenpaupack, Pocono mountains, to offer Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rozsas Sr., 108 Warren street, a

pleasant vacation time. "It sure is beautiful scenery up here," said the couple. "The lake is as pretty as a picture and there are no more sticky hot nights up



Moonlight on Wallenpaupack

Their postcard shows the lake illuminated by golden moonbeams. Soft ripples in the water are sent racing to the shore by the vacationeers who prefer to do their canoeing at night.

If you plan to brave the storm this weekend and take your family on a short trip, don't forget to keep in touch with your friends and neighbors at home.

Buy a black and white postcard and write a greeting on the back Free chest X-rays to anyone in interesting experience or incident. the Pottstown area 15 years of Write your full name and home adage or over will be available the dress on the bottom of the card and week of Aug. 22-27, not next week mail it to the vacation editor. Pottsown Mercury.

at 10 locations in the borough dur-traveling fun and pleasure with those at home through the Mer-

## **Entries Accepted**

in the Skip-Perk Junior Chamber

schedule for the X-ray survey here Perkiomen area, will be staged on

Boys living in areas where no derbies are being sponsored also will have an opportunity to enter.

The Jaycees will try to get sponsors to give funds to each boy building a racer. The boy then will be required to paint on his car the

name of his sponsor. Boys are asked to call Fred Crist, at Collegeville 6075 or 4361 or Dan Hite at Schwenksville 2287 for information regarding the derby. Entry blanks, rules, specifications and sketches showing general procedure to follow will be

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 10 P-Snow was reported in mountain



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More Acme Money Savers for

Ideal Vine-Ripened Ideal Fancy Queen Stuffed Olives Tomato Juice

Robford Whole Ideal Brand Sweet Home Style Pickles 21° Fancy Rice

Ideal Pure (New Pack) Stockup and Save

Ideal Prepared Home-de-lite Creamy Mayonnaise Mustard Hom-de-lite Tangy Ideal Fancy Alaska Salad Dressing of 27° of 45° Red Salmon Louella Quality pkg 27° Modern Fig Bars Evap. Milk

Pkg | 8c

**Bala Club Beverages** 

Bosco Chocolate Milk 11-oz 35c 24-oz 59c Ideal Cider Vinegar Devonsheer Bread Crumbs

(No Deposit) 10/2-0x 19c Brill Spaghetti Sauce Brill Spanish Rice 2 15-oz 37c Brill Macaroni Dinner

Your Best Egg Buy Fresh Pullet

Grape Jam 16. 25c in I Concentrated Grape

Drink 2 6-01 290 Real Prune Brand PRUNE Juice

Fruit Syrup 12-oz 25c deal Spaghetti 18 2-0x 39c Dinty Moore

> Beef Stew

This Market Is Comfortably AIR-CONDITIONED

Save up to

Bar-B-Que or Frankfurter

Fresh Rolls Supreme Bread

16-01 15c

loaf 25c

Louella Butter Bread Lovella Butter Cream-Filled

Coffee Cake

Fudge GOLD CAKE Choc. Pudge Free

ICED DEVIL'S FOOD " "

Be Sure to Get Your Set Stainless Steel

Knife, Fork, Spoon, Soup Spoon, Salad Fork

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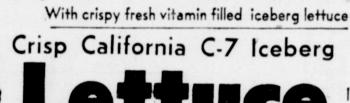
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Sliced, Cooked

For bed 315

S-oz pie 17c

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Fresh Sugar Peas 2 1 29° Cooking Apples 2 1 25

**Freestone Peaches** 

Orchards

8 2-01 12c

Beat the Heat Values Apricot Nectar Fancy Hawaiian Punch

Made with delicious tropical fruit juices



Lemonade Orange Juice 3 6-0 45c Green Peas 2 10-oz. 35¢

Broccoli 2 pkgs 53c French Fries Kosher

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Bar-b-Que Calls for Lancaster Brand Beet Pleasure Ahead! Taste this tender, juicy, delicious steak, and you'll know how good steak

can be. Acme's expert buyers select only finest cornfed cattle of specified age and weight, and these cattle carry grade U. S. Choice or Prime. U. S. Graded Choice

₽ 59°

16 49°

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Beef Pot Roast Boneless, Rolled Plate 16 39°

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Corned Beef Brisket ... 69°

Mackerel ....

Flounder French

Dressed Whiting

Large Shrimp

Beef Rib Roast Oven Ready

**Beef Tongues** 

Sirloin, T-Bone or Porterhouse

Shoulder Lamb Square Cut

Lamb Chops

Lancaster Brand Cut up (

Chicken Parts

Canadian Bacon

Sawyer's Fish Sticks

Codfish Cakes

Shoulder Lamb Chops

Wings Flavorful

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Fish Fillets Forth of (Artic Soul

Meat Loaf

Lancaster Brand Spring Lamb Pimento Loaf Beef Bologna ™ 65° Loin 119 Breast, Neck or Shank . 25° Breast all white 15 89c

Beef Loaf Olive Loaf Loaf Cheese Thigh or Drumstick 16 75c Frankfurters 16 35c

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KARO Syrup

Ocean

Fresh

Seafood

Extra Lean Smoked

Agar Sliced Bacon

Lancaster Brand Young Fresh

Lifebuoy 2 cakes 25° Ammonia

17c 5-16 69c 18 59c 5-16 289 Swift's Baby Meats Strained or Chopped

Dial Soap Deodorant

**Beltsville Turkeys** 

Chiffon Liquid Detergent A ... 33° Alpo Dog Food

1 49c

15 23°

2 bath cakes 33c

Mazola Oil 37° 4 73° gallon \$2.29

₽ 35°

pks 33c

10-ox 33e

Crisco Vegetable Shortening

Blue Bonnet or All-Sweet

Fels Naptha

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE—324-36 HIGH ST., POTTSTOWN—PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

A real summer soap

AsP's warm weather wonders are thrifty and "Super-Right" Choice Quality ... Bone In All Prices in this Advertisement are Effective Through Saturday, August 13th. Rolled Cross Cut None Priced Higher Ann Page Tomato Ketchup Reduced Price! New Pack Iona Tomatoes (None Priced Higher **Granulated Sugar** Iona Gut String Beans 1955 New a Fryer. (1) Whole Fryers, (2) All parts of Mason Jars completely cut-up Fryers, (3) or Halves of Fryers, at the One Price . . . NONE PRICED HIGHER Lean Stewing Beef None Higher Jane Parker Pies Gross Cut Beef Roast Bone in Chuck Steaks Bono In Large 8-inch pie Turkeys Fresh, Ready-to-Cook 5 to 8 lb. Beltsville Turkeys Jane Parker Pound Cake Cube or Chip Steaks Veal Cullets or Tenders Smoked Ham Slices Conter "All Good" Sliced Bacon Sliced White Bread Lamb Roast Shoulder Ib. 490 **Ganned Hams** Super-Right Bologna In the Pioce Sliced Dried Beef Penn Dutch Super-Right Liverwarst In the Sliced Boiled Ham Super-Right Center Cuts Super-Right Loaf Pickle and Pimento Delicious California One Price-None Priced Higher 31 to 42 Shrimp lb. 59° 5-lb. \$2 to the pound Fresh Shrimp Size 16. 79c Swordfish Native 16. 55° Flounder Large Fresh Fluke Variety Seedless Grapes None Priced Higher None Priced Higher Iona Unpeeled Halves Florida Sweetened or Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice Caldon Donomas None Priced 2 46-ox. 49º A-P Red Sockeye Salmon Hi-C Orangeade Prink Famous A&P Frozen Food Favorites! Sultana Tuna Flakes Meet 6-oz. 210 Rajah Moist Cocoanut Please both summer appetites and sweltering budgets with plenty of A&P's famous thrift-priced frozen foods. 12-oz. 180 pkg. 180 **Domestic Blue Cheese** ıь. 65° Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 12-oz. 23º Realemon Lemon Juice sugar pint 350 bottle 350 Post's Grape Nut Flakes 10 oz. flavor-rite A&P's 100% Hydrogenated Whole Kernel Golden frozen dexo Shortening 1-lb. 28 c 3-lb. 75 c Tip Top Corn Sugar Powdered, Brown or Yellow Frozen Orangeade Snow Crop Blended Juice 6 6-oz. 790 Armour Beef Stew 5-oz. 29º Lea & Perrin Sauce 9-01. 100 String Beans Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French Style Orange Juice Old South or Donald Duck Ann Page Dark Muslard pkg. 25° Letty Lane Candy Pops 2 rolls 310 Hudson Towels 2c Off Sale Breaded Veal Cuileis Excelsion Snow Grop Grape Juice quart 370 Sultana Salad Dressing Vita Spring Garden Salad Snow Grop Spinach Leaf or 2 11-oz. 350 Cap'n John Fried Haddock 10-oz. 39° A&P...Our Finest Quality Sunnyfield Creamery (None Priced Higher) 2 46-oz. 45° Tomato Juice Butter Kernel String Beans Lord Mott's French Style 2 1512-oz. 310 Marcal Toilet Tissue colors 3 rolls 280 Mayonnaise pint 31 cquart 55c Sweet Peas Sunnyfield Lard Morton's Salt Ann Page Preserves Strawberry 12-ox. 29° Florida Tangerine Juice Scotties Tissues Maine Sardines Pickles Mrs. Fannings Bread & Butter 15-oz. 23º Hi-Ho Grackers Sunshine 4 16-ox. 490 A P Apple Sauce Fonda White Paper Plates Freshly Made Nutley 10-oz. 250 pkg. 250 1½-lb. 550 pkg. Borden's Cheese Spread **Educator Butter Cookies Uleomargarine** pkg. 100 of 10 Plastic Forks and Spoons Velveeta Cheese Food Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Creamed Cabbage, Health Salad, Macaroni Salad or Fruit Jell Hawaiian Punch Za-Rex Fruit Syrup Welch's Tomato Juice 2 16-oz. 33º Applberry Sauce 1-lb. 250 AsP Cherries Dark Sweet Sultana Baked Beans 16-oz. 100 Franks Canned Mild and Mellow Coffee for taste and savings! check the flavor? Beverages No Deposit 6 12-oz. 45° I check the price? Gingerale, Sparkling Water and Favorite Fruit Flavors 3-lb. \$2.37 l-lb. 810 Red Circle Coffee Keebler Milk Lunch Biscuits "Our Own" tea 5 9 C bags in a Freez-Tainer Bokar Coffee Grackerjack A Prize in Every Puckage 3 pkgs. 100 Evaporated Milk House 6 tall cans 730 Delicia Sugar Wafers 24-oz. 310 Musselman's Cherripie Campfire Marshmallows Lipton Frostee Dessert Frosty, cool refreshment and full tea flavor is why Bib Baby Juices 3 cans 250 more people enjoy iced tea made with hearty, vigor-11/2-lb. 290 bag 290 ous Our Own, or rich, flavorful Nectar Tea. Try it Worthmore Gum Candies . . . you'll agree! Waldorf Tissue THE GREAT AYLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Nabisco Brown Edge Wafers 46-oz. 290 Angel Soft Facial Tissues White a pkg of 23° giant 750 pkg. 750 Hi-G Party Punch Fab Detergent Granberry Sauce Ocean Spray 2 16-oz. 410 Ad Detergent giant 750 pkg. 750 Heinz Strained Baby Food Butter Kernel Peas & Carrots 2 16-oz. 39° 10 iars 950

3 large 200

2 14-oz. 250

51/2-oz. 850

9-oz. 100 pkg. 100 Dial Soap

Dial Soap

Minute Maid Orange Juice

2 regular 250

2 bath 330

5 6-01. 89º

Gerber's Baby Food All Varieties 10 iars 95° | Swift's Canned Meats - sables

Bosco Chocolate Syrup

Fluffo Golden Shortening

Mazola Oil

gallon \$2.29 quart 73°

12-oz. 35°

3-lb. 910

31/2-oz. 210

3 regular 250

2 size cakes 250

2 bath size 250 cakes

large 320 giant 750 pkg. 320 pkg. 750 Octagon Laundry Soap

Burry Sugar Gookies Fashioned

Ajax Cleanser

Florient Aerosol

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Lifebuoy Bath Soap

Vel Detergent

This nattily-attired band of 26 musicians is the old Citizens' National Band of

Evangelical and Reformed church,

Mercury on your vacation.

Pottstown, organized in 1908. The band, conducted by Frank Schatz (the mustachioed

gentleman fourth from left in the front row), played concerts and parades hereabouts

until it broke up in 1925. This photo was taken shortly after it was organized. Their

uniforms were in navy blue with gold trim. The band first met in a building which

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

City Little league is expected to T. Hallman.

games remaining. Herm Walters' Bean, Norristown RD.

Aug. 27, the entire league roster Funeral home, Parkerford.

admitted to Montgomery hopsital, Patrick Kastle.

Will Clash Tonight

the second half. The Phils have

an excellent chance of catching the

and a large crowd is expected.

Norristown, as a surgical patient.

Twin-Boro Classified Card of Thanks

The family of the late Florence Shupe desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assist-ance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Black, white and yellow female cat. Finder please phone Royers-

We Can Do It

WOMAN to Do Housework,

WANTED-FIREMEN

Krasley Bleach & Dye

Works, Royersford

Articles for Sale

PEACHES FOR SALE

Unfurnished Apartments Apartment on Second Ave. Royersford 72-R.

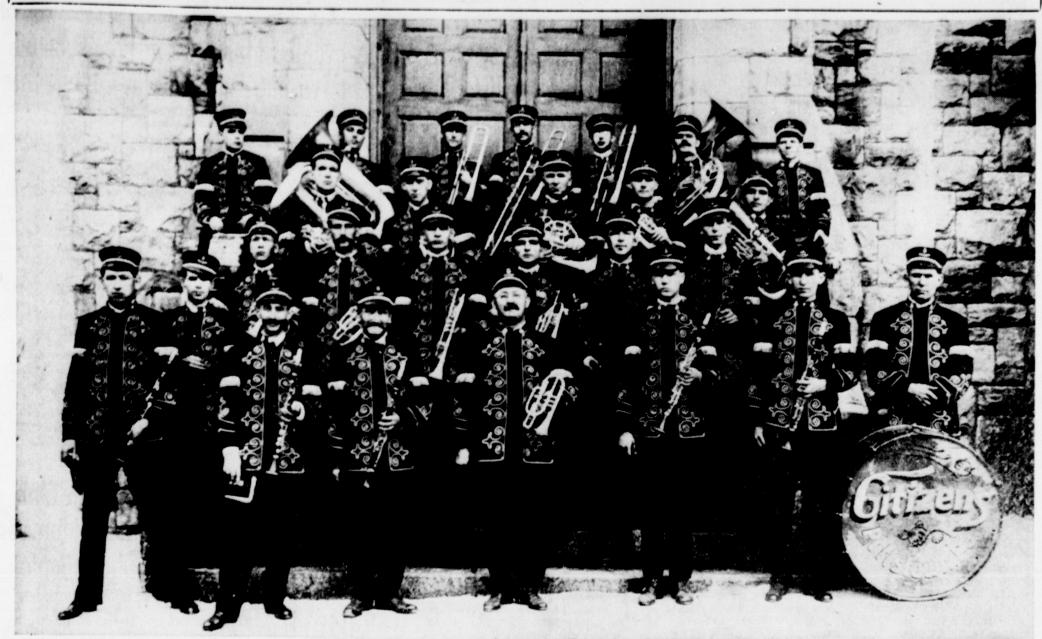
Automobiles for Sale

IN HOSPITAL

SHUPE

Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.





### Jaycees Will Sponsor Dance for Teen-Agers

Royersford Jaycees will sponsor NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P - Six a 'teen-age dance Saturday night, policemen were arrested today Aug. 20, from 8 to 11 o'clock in on charges of impairing the morals Friendship firehall. All youngsters of two 15-year-old girls. The cops from Royersford and surrounding were immediately suspended from area are invited. Children of the force. younger age groups may attend Police also said 12 civilians were with their parents permission, arrested in the case on charges Chaperones will be Jaycee mem-ranging from impairing the morals

bers and their wives. A monthly meeting of the Jay- The policemen, all attached to Lewis road, Trappe

LOW IN CALORIES

### 6 Policemen Arrested On Morals Charges

of a minor to rape.

cees will be held Thursday night, the Coney Island precinct, were Aug. 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the pointed out by the girls at five home of Robert Tyson, Lower separate lineups, police said. The names of the girls were withheld

HIGH IN ENERGY

# VALUES AT

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U.S. No. 1 FINE COOKING

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TRUCK LOAD SALE

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was razed to make way for the present Pottstown postoffice. In later years they reunknown and unknown.

Royersford-Spring City Admitted: John Rennard, Joseph Mihutz, Mrs. Antoni Waskiewiz, Phoeniveille: Agnes Stone Spring Phoenixville; Agnes Stone, Spring City; Charles Nuttall, West Ches ter; Mrs. Harry Amadeo, Royers

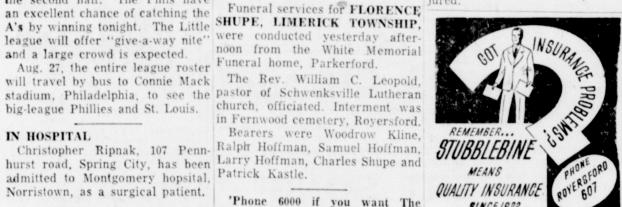
PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL

Discharged: Sarah Undercoffler Little League Teams DEATHS - FUNERALS ter, Royersford; Anna Longacre, Carmen DeCarlo, Stephen Dunyak, HARRIET E. ROOT, 85, native Mrs. James McCarville and son, of Spring City, died in the Phoebe Mrs. William Hendricks and home, Allentown. She was a daugh- daughter, Phoenixville; Dale Over-A crucial game in the Spring ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry dorf, Spring City.

Births: To Mrs. John Pufko. night, when Buck Marshall's Phil. She was a member of Bethany Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. Richard Osting, Phoenixville, a boy.

Bethlehem. Surviving are a The fourth season of the league brother, H. L. Hallman, Milwaukee, SILO KILLS THREE

is nearing a close, with but five Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Albert A. BAMBERG, Germany, Aug. 10 P. -A gravel silo collapsed today, A's, first half-winners, are leading the Phils by only a half game in Tuneral will be held tomorrow at the Phils by only a half game in the Phoebe home. it. Another man was seriously in-



GOOD PLACES TO SHOP IN

hearsed in the West End Firehall in Stowe. Members were, left to right, front row, unknown, Peter Stahl, Carl Kautz, Frank Schatz, Henry Boyer, Charles Q. Flickinger

(who submitted this photo) and Joseph A. Flickinger; second row, unknown; third

row, unknown, William Heydt, Lloyd Lafferty, Robert Ecker, unknown and Elmer

Keller; fourth row, John Boyer, Samuel Boyer, unknown, unknown, Grover Ecker and

unknown; sixth row, Charles Ayres, unknown, unknown, William Schatz, William Boyer,

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The Jeanette Shop

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(G.E., Frigidaire, Zenith Radios)

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Franklin Sugar Gives

You Energy Faster Than

**Any Other Food** 

...yet contains only 18 calories per teaspoon!

ONLY 18 CALORIES ... All Pure Energy!

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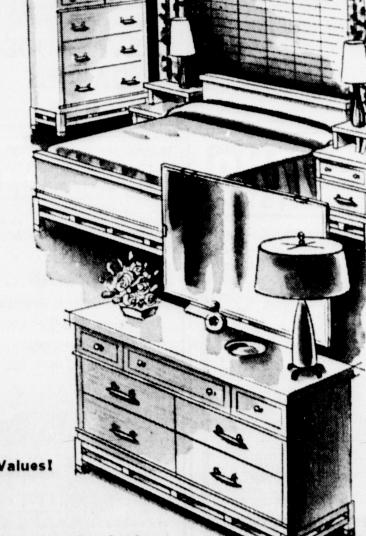


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(Shown left) Stylish blonde suite includes handy bookcase

headboard bed, double dresser and massive chest of drawers. Reg. \$349 ..... (Shown right) New blonde Oak bedroom, tremendous value \$269 \$249

Sample Suites for Living Room and Dining Room, Too! Excellent Values! OWNE and Country Hours: Mon. to Fri. 12 to 9



Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

at our Sale Price. Panel bed, double dresser and chest. ..... 5-PC. MENGEL Reg. \$369 7-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Reg. \$595 \$329 5-PC. BLOND MAHOGANY BOOKCASE BED Reg. \$389 5-PC. INDIA ROSE Reg. \$369 ..... 3-PC. MAPLE Reg. \$139.50 3-PC. MAHOGANY Reg. \$295 .... \$139.50

4-PC. WALNUT Reg. \$449 .....

AsP's warm weather wonders are thrifty and



## ATTE THURSDA

All Prices in this Advertisement are Effective Through Saturday, August 13th.

Ann Page Tomato Ketchup Reduced Price! **New Pack Iona Tomatoes** 16-oz. **Granulated Sugar** 10-lb. Iona Cut String Beans 1955 New Mason Jars Jane Parker Pies Blueberry Large 8-inch pie Large 8 inch pie Jane Parker Pound Cake Sliced White Bread

Delicious California

Famous A&P Frozen Food Favorites! Please both summer appetites and sweltering budgets with plenty of A&P's famous thrift-priced frozen foods.

Blended Juice Snow Crop String Beans Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French Style

Snow Grop Grape Juice Snow Grop Spinach Loof or 2 11-oz. 350 One Price-None Priced Higher

California
None Priced Higher 2 lbs.

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46-oz. 350 can 16-oz. 330 Hawaiian Punch Applberry Sauce

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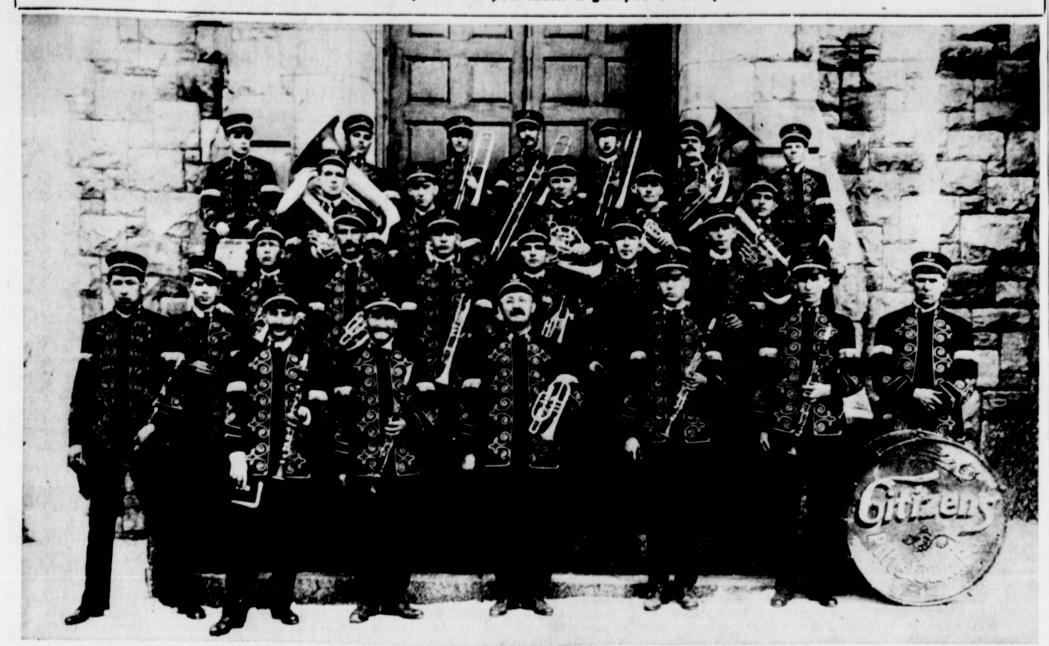
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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



This nattily attired band of 26 musicians is the old Citizens' National Band of Pottstown, organized in 1908. The band, conducted by Frank Schatz (the mustachioed gentleman fourth from left in the front row), played concerts and parades hereabouts until it broke up in 1925. This photo was taken shortly after it was organized. Their uniforms were in navy blue with gold trim. The band first met in a building which was razed to make way for the present Pottstown postoffice. In later years they re-

Patrick Kastle.

Mercury on your vacation.

hearsed in the West End Firehall in Stowe. Members were, left to right, front row, unknown, Peter Stahl, Carl Kautz, Frank Schatz, Henry Boyer, Charles Q. Flickinger (who submitted this photo) and Joseph A. Flickinger; second row, unknown; third row, unknown, William Heydt, Lloyd Lafferty, Robert Ecker, unknown and Elmer Keller; fourth row, John Boyer, Samuel Boyer, unknown, unknown, Grover Ecker and unknown; sixth row, Charles Ayres, unknown, unknown, William Schatz, William Boyer, unknown and unknown

## Royersford-Spring City Admitted: John Rennard, Joseph Mihutz, Mrs. Antoni Waskiewiz, Phoeniveille: Agnes Stone Spring

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford

## Little League Teams DEATHS - FUNERALS ter, Royersford; Anna Longacre, Carmen DeCarlo, Stephen Dunyak Will Clash Tonight

A crucial game in the Spring ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry dorf, Spring City. City Little league is expected to- T. Hallman. night, when Buck Marshall's Phil- She was a member of Bethany Phoenixville, a girl; Mrs. Richard lies clash with the Yankees.

is nearing a close, with but five Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Albert A. games remaining. Herm Walters' Bean, Norristown RD. A's, first half-winners, are leading the Phils by only a half game in 10 a. m., from the Phoebe home. the second half. The Phils have an excellent chance of catching the A's by winning tonight. The Little SHUPE, LIMERICK TOWNSHIP, league will offer "give-a-way nite" were conducted yesterday afterand a large crowd is expected.

Aug. 27, the entire league roster Funeral home, Parkerford. will travel by bus to Connie Mack The Rev. William C. Leopold. stadium, Philadelphia, to see the pastor of Schwenksville Lutheran big-league Phillies and St. Louis, church, officiated. Interment was

Christopher Ripnak, 107 Penn- Ralph Hoffman, Samuel Hoffman, hurst road, Spring City, has been Larry Hoffman, Charles Shupe and admitted to Montgomery hopsital,

Norristown, as a surgical patient.

Twin-Boro Classified Card of Thanks

SHUPE

The family of the late Florence Shupe desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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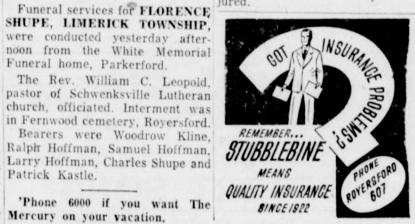
Phoenixville; Agnes Stone, Spring City; Charles Nuttall, West Chester; Mrs. Harry Amadeo, Royers

Discharged: Sarah Undercoffler. HARRIET E. ROOT, 85, native Mrs. James McCarville and son, of Spring City, died in the Phoebe Mrs. William Hendricks and home, Allentown. She was a daugh- daughter, Phoenixville; Dale Over-

Births: To Mrs. Evangelical and Reformed church, Osting, Phoenixville, a boy.

The fourth season of the league brother, H. L. Hallman, Milwaukee, SILO KILLS THREE

BAMBERG, Germany, Aug. 10 (A) -A gravel silo collapsed today, burying a truck and crushing to it. Another man was seriously in-



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#### THE OLD HOME TOWN



### Jaycees Will Sponsor Dance for Teen-Agers

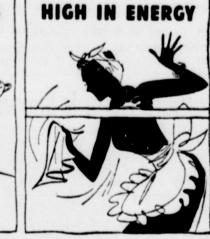
On Morals Charges Royersford Jaycees will sponsor NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P) - Six a 'teen-age dance Saturday night, policemen were arrested today Aug. 20, from 8 to 11 o'clock in on charges of impairing the morals Friendship firehall. All youngsters of two 15-year-old girls. The cops from Royersford and surrounding were immediately suspended from area are invited. Children of the force.

younger age groups may attend Police also said 12 civilians were with their parents permission arrested in the case on charges Chaperones will be Jaycee mem-ranging from impairing the morals bers and their wives. of a minor to rape.

A monthly meeting of the Jay- The policemen, all attached to cees will be held Thursday night, the Coney Island precinct, were Aug. 18, at 7:30 o'clock at the pointed out by the girls at five home of Robert Tyson, Lower separate lineups, police said. The names of the girls were withheld







6 Policemen Arrested

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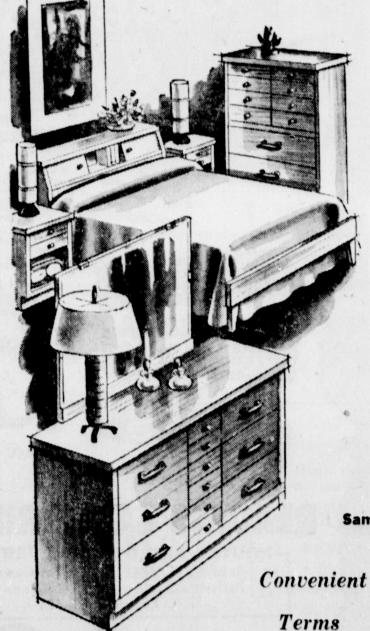


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## Elderly but Industrious Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

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After being married 50 years, some couples may be looking back " to the good old days" when they were more agile and able to enjoy lengthy trips, parties and other social activities-But Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Haney, 71 West Third avenue. Trappe, won't be placed on the list of aged "stay at homes.

Friday will mark 50 years since the couple first exchanged vows in a Reformed church parsonage in Green Lane. The Rev. Rausch officiated at the ceremony.

Today, after 30 years of employment at the same place, Mr. Haney still bakes for the Collegeville bakery and Mrs. Haney sews at the Collegeville Flag and Manufacturing com-

1948 sedan to visit their two daugh- served. ters, Mrs. John Barry of Oreland, Fla., and Mrs. Edgar Orwig, of Largo, Fla.

Mrs. Barry now lives in Mary-

forward to another trip to Florida in the early part of September. They will again travel alone, using

Other children of the Haneys are: Mrs. J. H. Crist, 46 West Third avenue, Trappe; David Haney, who resides with his

### E. Mildred Kulp to Wed M. E. Twaddell in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Kulp of "Ringside Farm," Phoenixville RD, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed Proudly Mr. Crist ended, "I've daughter, E. Mildred, to Millard E. Twaddell, son of Mrs. Edward Twaddell, near Kimberton, and the late Mr. Twaddell

Miss Kulp is a graduate of Spring City High school and Spring Garden institute, Philadelphia. She is employed as a sewing instructress at the Singer Sewing center, Phoenix-

farming with his mother. Plans are being made for a Fall wedding.

parents and Mrs. Harold Williams of Concord, Calif.

children and five great-grandchil- terpiece.

home the past Sunday. Approxi- with "50th Anniversary." mately 50 persons attended the affair arranged by their children. Mr. and Mrs. Haney were pre-

Their son-in-law, J. H. Crist sented with a gilded floor lamp by reports, "They are very active and their children. A wrought iron are enjoying good health at this weather vane adorned with ten silver dollars which were wrapped Last year and in 1952 they in gold foil decorated the table motored to Florida, alone in their from which a buffet luncheon was

## What's Doing

Mr. and Mrs. Haney are looking the Moose home at 8 p. m. Executive meeting at 7:30 p. m. home

the same means of transportation. German club Ladies auxiliarymeeting in the club hall at 8 p. m. Wiener roast to follow business session.

> Girl Scouts of Grace Lutheran church-meeting in the church at 7:15 p. m.

church-meeting in the church known them for 33 years and they

This was also a gift from the children. A gold tree trimmed with

Adding color to the table decora-

Members of the immediate family present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crist and son, John: Mrs. Donald Goff, Mrs. Ernest Hamer, David Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams Jr. of Asbury, N. J. and Mrs. Harold Williams and children, Phyllis and Charles of Concord, Cal.

Mrs. Williams and her two children have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Haney for five weeks. They left Monday for the trip home. Mr. and Mrs. Haney have resided in Trappe since 1908 and for for Mooseheart Alumni night, the past 43 years in their present

> For a short time after their marriage they lived with Mr. Haney's parents in Sumneytown. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Haney. Mrs. Haney is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. Haney is fond of flowers and shrubbery and added Mr. Crist, Girl Scouts of St. James Lutheran "his yard is full of them." Mrs. church-meeting in the church Haney reportedly is an expert seamstress and also is quite handy with a crochet needle.

are wonderful people."

## Barbara Keim Is Showered by Friends

When Barbara Keim returned The surprise bridal shower was home from visiting friends last night, she intended to shampoo her hair. Instead of the shampoo she received a shower given by Mrs. Mr. Twaddell is engaged in Heister Lash and Mrs. John Wal-

> Miss Keim is a daughter of Leon Keim, 123 Chestnut street.



MR. AND MRS. ROY DANNE- MARY BANKS, 362 Lincoln ave- An absentee gift was received had been pre-arranged by the the dinner they had waited so pa- and Gregory (who were supposed terday. HOWER, daughter Linda and son nue, and a friend, Jennie Beck, of from Mrs. Harry Lash. third week in September to spend Poconos.

four days in Williamsburg, Va. They will also visit Mrs. Danne- MR. WALTER S. ZIMMERMAN Storm warnings are out all along hower's cousins, Capt. and Mrs. and daughter, Ruth, 839 North the coast and through Pennsylvania

MR. AND MRS CARL G. FRY, N. Y. 1109 Queen street, visited Ausable Chasm, N. Y., during their vaca-

MRS. MICHAEL F. SEDLOCK and Mrs. Romich's mother, Mrs. and son, Michael Jr., 801 North Josephine Wasnock, of the same Adams street, and Mrs. Sedlock's address, returned home this past mother, Mrs. Esther Hartenbauer, Sunday after spending a week's of the same address, will return vacation at Wildwood, N. J. home today after spending four days vacationing at Wildwood,

SICK and children, Rosalind and Linda, 807 North Adams street, returned home recently from a five. street, will leave Monday to spend

They spent some time at Rehobeth Beach, Del., two days at GORDON LYNN GALLOWAY Lewis Beach, Del., and one day returned last week to Franklin and at Ocean City, Md.

home Saturday after a week's va. loway, Oak street. cation touring Canada.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY CAN CELIERE, 804 East Vine street, Stowe, returned home the past Tuesday after spending one week and two days visiting Mrs. Canceliere's sister, Mrs. Edward Walters, and husband in Miami, Fla. They also found some time to

tour Florida.

Roy Jr., 117 King street, and Miss Philadelphia, returned home Wed-Dannehower's friend, Joan Borne-nesday, Aug. 3, after spending Teeners Blew Up a Storm'

MR. AND MRS. LESTER ROM-ICH and children, Gary and Dennis, 729 West Race street, Stowe,

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM VAN BUSKIRK and children, Charlotte MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ES. Kay and William Jr. and Mr. Van Buskirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Van Buskirk, 63 Walnut a few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Marshall college, Lancaster, where he is in his second year of studies. MR. AND MRS. CLYDE FRITZ, after spending a few days with his 123 South Keim street, will return parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gal-

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The Haneys also have 13 grand- greeting cards was the table cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Haney were hon-tions was a four tier cake decorated ored at "Open House" in their in white and gold and inscribed

Schwager, Sumneytown.

leigh.

given in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Joseph Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Alexander, Royers-The couple will exchange vows Saturday in St. Aloysius Catholic so much delightful confusion as prevailed at their party Sunday.

> Gifts were placed on the living room floor underneath a white umbrella suspended from the ceiling. Streamers from the umbrella

were attached to the gifts. Guests present were: Mrs. Francis Keim, Mrs. Joseph Keim, Mrs. Mrs. Dominic Fosco, Mrs. Harry visit was naturally extended to in-Bullick, Mrs. Charles Conaway, clude diner at the Hornyak home.

## Of Their Own, Last Night

Ralph H. Hamilton, in Norfolk, Va. Franklin street, left yesterday for \_but Connie or no Connie, area a brief vacation at Lake George, 'teen-agers turned out in force for their weekly dance at Memorial

It was almost sweater weather, and a brief shower occurred eary in the evening, but this did not keep more than 400 local boys and girls from their weekly fling at the park

rocked and rolled, jumped and did the mambo from 8 to 11 p. m.



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are pictured following their recent marriage in Spring City Methodist church. The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. C. F. Salkeld, assisted by the Rev. W. G. Marquette, pastor of the church. The bride is the former Natalie deBree Heller, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Heller. Kimberton and the late Harry Heller. Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Ottinger Sr., 230 Penn street, Spring City, are parents of the bridegroom. The couple are presently residing with the bride's mother. When classes resume in the Fall, newly married Mrs. Ottinger will enter her second year of training in the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing. Philadelphia; her husband will resume his studies at Dickinson college, Carlisle, entering his sophomore year.

## Women's Activities

## Ramona Deery To Wed August 20, Honored at Shower

Deery at the Burdan home, 276 program. Diamond street. Hostess for the affair was Mrs. Harrie Burdan.

Miss Deery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Deery, of Linfield, and Bruce Missimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Missimer, 861 Warren street, will be married Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Linfield Evangelical and Reformed church.

from the sunshade to each gift. was an arrangement of pink and Lake, Ohio. white snapdragons and petunias. Pupils of Miss Steinman entered K. Deery, Mrs. William Daniels, awarded a bronze medal. Burdan, Mrs. William Fosnocht avenue, Collegeville, fourth place

Nancy Drumheller and Sandra

SUMMER COOLER

Youngsters love this: chill apricot nectar and pour into glasses. Add vanilla ice cream and stir until the nectar is partly dissolved.

anniversary, included: Mr. and

Mrs. Hornyak and their grand-

daughter, Rita; Mr. and Mrs.

George Stropko (who were sup-

posed to be on vacation in Wis-

consin); Mr. and Mrs. John

Hutman and daughter, Sandra

Lee (who were supposed to be

And, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pa-

in Willow Grove).

## Pupils of 'Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania' To Give Twirling Exhibition in Collegeville

at 7:30 o'clock at the Brandiff resi- trophy. dence, 112 West Fifth avenue, Col-

Miss Steinman, who resides at 414 Jefferson avenue, East ters. Greenville, was crowned "Miss Majorette of Pennsylvania, 1955," the past Sunday, in a twirling contest in Dorney park, Allentown.

Pennsylvania girls, she was will take part in the twirling demawarded the title for her "show-onstration at the Brandiff resi-A white parasol, trimmed with manship, speed, variety, grace, dence. pink rosebuds, centered a gift precision and beauty.'

table. White streamers stretched She will compete with girls from all 48 states for National honors Centerpiece for the buffet table Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Buckeye

Guests were: Mrs. Richard in similar contests during the day a fire baton routine by Miss Stein-Hiddeman, Charlene Chifler, Elsie were: Loretta Tyson, West Third man. Friends are cordially in-Dindino, Jane Musick, Barbara De- street, Trappe, who placed fourth vited to attend the exhibition. Walt, Evelyn Rapp, Mrs. George in the 16-year-old group and was Mrs. Ralph Levitz, Mrs. Harry W. Babs Brandiff, 112 West Fifth Laurel Garden Club

Margaret and Patricia Heath, won a bronze medal also. Connie Moyer, West Ninth avenue, Collegeville, second

place winner in the 11-year age

## Births

TO MR. AND MRS. BRUCE REIFSNYDER, New Berlinville a daughter in Riverview hospital, Norristown, yester-

TO MR. AND MRS. LEON-ARD RAKER, Phoenixville, RD 2, a son in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, Tuesday.

TO MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CHALBACK, 724 Walnut street, a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

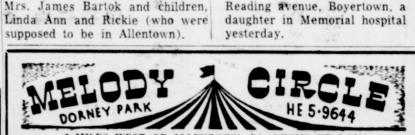
TO MR. AND MRS. FRANK SUPPLEE, Pottstown Route 18, a daughter in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

BREITKREUTZ, Bechtelsville, a son in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

TO MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR

TO MR. AND MRS. CHRIS-TOPHER HOLLENBACH, 3d, 44 East Fifth street, a daugh-They were led downstairs, where chik and children, Monica, Francis, ter in Pottstown hospital yes-TO MR. AND MRS. ELLS-

WORTH MILLER, 31 South to come to the party); and Mr. and Reading avenue, Boyertown, a



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## On Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, group, was awarded a bronze

Contest judges were William A surprise bridal shower was legeville, the baton twirling class Quilty, Philadelphia, director of given last evening for Ramona of Ellena Steinman will present a the University of Pennsylvania band and Victor Faber of the Baton Twirlers National headquar-

> These three girls and Bernie Korszniah, Elaine Bauman, Chris Muche, all of Collegeville; Ida Joan Errington, Trappe; Pat Fahy and Mary Ann Ritz, Phoenixville; Competing against six other and Bonnie Weirman of Eagleville,

> > Guest twirlers will be Vicki Pirnik and Elaine Weitzel of East Greenville: Donna Lee Houck, Boyertown, pupils of Miss Steinman. Climax of the evening will be

## Jr., Gail Hurter, Joanne Seibert, winner in the nine year age group. Greets New Member At Audubon Picnic

Members of the Laurel Garden club voted to accept Mrs. Alan Sidler as a new member when they met at Audubon park yesterday for a picnic session Mrs. Russell Bennett, chair-

men of the Roadside council. announced her new project. She will endeavor to rid the the twin-borough area of caterpillars. Hostesses of the affair were: Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mrs. Russell

Bennett, Mrs. George W. Lee, Mrs. Earl Nelson and Mrs. William Wen-Those attending were: Mrs. Em-

mett Buckwalter, Mrs. Russell Buckwalter, Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mrs. Wayne Barnes, Mrs. Wesley Diemer, Mrs. Henry Herbsleb. Mrs. Charles Ludwick, Mrs. George W. Lee, Mrs. Charles Keeley, Mrs. Charles Kreamer, Mrs. Edwin Lat-

And, Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Harvey Oehlert, Mrs. William Price. Mrs. Albert Reinmuth, Mrs. Albert Everett, Mrs. Edwin Wilhever. Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. William Wenzel, Mrs. Ola Walt and Mrs. Mary Wagoner.

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## Confusion Reigns in Party Preparations For Couple Observing 39th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John Stropko, Pottstown RD 3, have been married for

39 years. Each year of their marriage they observed their anniversary, Aug. 7, with a

couple went home.

small celebration. But never have they celebrated their anniversary, they declare, with quite

Once at their home, they were

greeted with cries of "Surprise!"

mingled with more than a ·few

The entire family, which had

supposedly scattered to Allen-

town, Willow Grove, Reading

and Wisconsin for the day, was

gathered in the living room.

Banners proclaiming "39th

anniversary" hung around the

room, and the heavily-laden

table was centered with a

Guests, all responsible for the

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three-tier cake.

questions of "What kept you?"

The day began as all Sundays, with coffee and a light breakfast before church services. After services they were invited to share a brunch with Mr. and Mrs. John Hornyak in North Coventry.

Mrs. Hornyak and Mrs. Stropko Gerald Keim, Mrs. Cecil Walleigh, have been friends for years, so the Stropko children in order that tiently to enjoy had been prepared to be in Reading for the day); Antheir parents be out of the house and was waiting only their pres- drew Goffus, (who was supposed while party decorating-a three ence to be served.

hour task-was underway. At the Hornyak house the visit continued, and when small talk ran out, the two families sat down to dinner. Just as they were completing the soup course the telephone rang.

One of the Stropko children was on the line, inviting her parents to take a ride. Mrs. Stropke declined the invitation (and both Hornyaks had, they said, a distinct sinking feeling, because there "wasn't any dinner after the soup course.")

The invitation was repeated To the music of Arlen Saylor again declined. Finally, on the and his orchestra the youngsters third attempt, Mrs. Stropko acmade their own storm as they cepted the invitation, and the











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Mrs. Robert Goodman, Cedar

Rapids, Ia. who traveled the

greatest distance; Darlene

Faith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Pierson, Graterford, five

weeks old, the youngest mem-

ber present; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Jared Clemmer, College-

ville, most recently married.

Games for the children were

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North Warren street, and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, 1240 North Hanover street, were France, California, Ohio, Kansas, honored for having the largest New Hampshire, Florida, Nefamily, five children.

braska, New Jersey, Indiana and Eighty members of the clan were Pennsylvania. present at the affair, the past Sat- In addition to those given to Mr. urday in Fairview Village assem- and Mrs. Spare and the Miller fambly hall. It was the 47th reunion of ily, the following were also awarded the Spare family.

Those attending came from: Cedar Rapids, Ia., Pittsfield, Mass., Harrisburg, Reading, Pottstown, Ridley Park, Philadelphia, Norristown, Allentown, Spring City, Trooper, Ardmore, Collegeville, Royersford, Graterford, Skippack, Limerick, Audubon and Trappe.

The group sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," to open a business conducted by Mrs. Miller. The men session. Greetings were extended had hot quoit pitching sessions. by the president, Edgar Grater, Oficers elected are: president, Trooper, Jesse Stayer, Collegeville, Edgar Grater, Trooper; vice-presioffered the invocation. dent, William Northam, Ridley

"This Is Your Family" was Park; treasurer, Mr. Miller; secretheme of a program in which all tary, Mrs. Frank F. Hunsberger, members participated. Following Trappe and assistant secretary, group singing of "God Be With You Mrs. Jesse Stayer, Collegeville. led by the Rev. Levi Stahl, Norris-'Til We Meet Again," a prayer was

Letters were read from members of the family residing in England,

Hospitals

## (Continued From Page Twenty-two)

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street, will leave Saturday, Aug. 20, Admitted: Mrs. Jean Hollenbach, to spend a week with Mrs. Hurleys, 44 East Fifth street, maternity; brother, Walter Syphard Jr., in St. Mrs. Arlene Chaback, 724 Walnut Augustine, Fla. street, maternity; Mrs. Doris Sup- While there they will attend plee, Pottstown Route 18, ma-the marriage of the junior Mr ternity; Ruth Zepps, Camden, N. J., Syphard. surgical; Dale Porter, 629 Maple drive, Stowe, medical; Warren Johnson, 13 Union street, surgical; N. Y., is spending this week visit-Mrs. Elsie Breitkreutz, Bechtelsing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ville, maternity; Mary Krause, Marvin H. Reider, of Douglass-Pennsburg RD 1, surgical; Debra Pretnicki, 308 Union street, medi-

Discharged: Jerry Seidel, Fleet and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reider wood RD 3, surgical; Cubit Ricketts, 802 Farmington avenue, surgi-Wildwood, N. J. cal; Edith Heck, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Dorothy Beno, Linden TASTY CRACKER SPREADS apartment, medical; Thomas Yost, 6 Glasgow street, Stowe, medical; kinds of spreads for crackers or ville RD 1, maternity; Mrs. Kathryn Brunner, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Morris Wilkinson, 833 Cross street, surgical; Kathryn Harnly 986 Schuylkill road Kenil. Harnly, 986 Schuylkill road, Kenilworth, medical; Laura Horning, 521 cream chee onion juice. South Fourth avenue, Royersford, surgical; Bernice Weiner, Pottstown Route 18, medical; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, New Berlinville, ma-

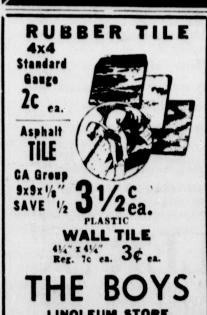
### MEMORIAL

ternity.

Admitted: Ted Hartenstine, 1552 Swamp pike, Gilbertsville, surgical; Norman Hill, 856 Sheridan street, medical; Mrs. Mary Miller, 31 South Reading avenue, Boyertown, maternity; George Ondik Jr., 356 Cherry street, surgical; Georgeanne Potter, 338 South Hanover street, South Pottstown, surgical; Rudolph Minia, Pennsburg RD 1, medical; Anna O'Neill, 31 Custer court, Penn Village, surgical; Joseph Kusniez, Pottstown RD 1. medical; Carol Nyce, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Luther Batchelor, Spring City RD 1, medical; Kathleen Ciprero, 380 South street, medical; Daris Vasco, Royersford RD 1. medical

Discharged: Louis Travilizzi, 20 Elm street, Stowe, medical; Bertha Forrest, Coatesville, medical; Gerald Bortman, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Judy Missimer, 31 East Third street, medical; Mrs. Dorothy Luft, Douglassville RD 2, maternity; Carolyn Bernhart, 467 North Evans street, surgical; Russell Linderman, 904 Walnut street, Royersford, surgical; Mabel Pollick, 786 North Evans street, surgical; Mrs. Jean Christy, 331 West Walnut street, maternity.





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Marlene Weidenbaugh, Nor-Jean Hannah Ruhl, Bechtels-

ville RD 1.

Joseph Kriczky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriczky, 355 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Herbert McFarland, Phoenixville RD 1.

Constance Didden, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Didden, Limerick.

William Scherfel 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Scherfel 2nd, 1034 Schuylkill road. Carol Crater, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crater, Kline avenue, Hanover Heights.

Martin Billger, Obelisk. Sarah Cushman, 551 Water

Michael Douglass Jacobs, Gilbertsville.

Mrs. Jean Landes, 52 East Third street,

Shirley McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gowan Jr., Birdsboro RD 1.

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Ralph (Reggie) Moyer, 610

Mrs. Eva Hettrick. Schwenksville RD 1.

Darlene A. Kuser, Douglassville RD 2.

Edwin James Ganter, 170 Moser road. Patty Wack, 421 North York

Patsy Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hanna, 837 North Franklin street.

Mary Jane Lightcap, 316 North Evans street.

Maplewood drive.

Spruce street, two years. YESTERDAY Helen Prostovich, daughter

and Grove street, 10 years.

Marilyn Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Powell, Pottstown RD 1.

Ernst H. Struckmann, 261

David Ashton Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox, 632

of Mrs. Marie Prostovich, Price

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## Of Benjamin Hettrick In Elkton Church Hostesses Do Double Duty September Bride, Barbara Wentzel, Honored at Shower In Elkton Church

Hazel Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, of Trappe, retheir surprise bridal showers. cently became the bride of Benjamin Hettrick in Elkton, Md. Mr. Hettrick is a son of Mrs. Ella Hettrick of Linfield.

The ceremony took place in Elkton Methodist church, Md. The Rev. Harold M. Davis officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bortz, Brown avenue, Kenilworth. A Perkiomenville, served as the double mound of gifts was stacked couple's only attendants.

After the wedding the newlyweds double portions of buffet refreshspent several days at Virginia ments were placed around a large Beach, Va. They are residing in table. their new home, Royersford RD 1.

The engagement of Gloria Mae

Care to Robert Wagoner was an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Barney Care of Douglassville,

at a recent party at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babb, also of

Mr. Wagoner is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Wagoner, Ches-

ter Springs RD 1. He is a grad-

uate of Spring City High school

and is employed by the Manu-

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Coventry High school with the

class of 1953, is an employe of

The party was a combination

birthday and announcement

party for Miss Care, her mother

and Robert Reightneour, all of

whom observe their birthdays

pective bride, decorated with

birthday favors, pastel colors and

Mrs. Babb, an aunt of the pros-

Miss Care, a graduate of North

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during August.

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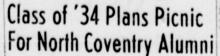
Double belles of a shower given by Mrs. John Yanusko kert is a daughter of Mr. and Jr. (a recent bride herself) Mrs. Daniel G. Burkert, 116 and Marilyn Gerhart were College street, Boyertown. Joan Burkert and Lila Weigold. She will become the bride of The shower was given at the Daniel K. Schoenly, son of Mr. home of Mrs. Yanusko's parents, and Mrs. Lewis C. Schoenly, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stofko, 428 1265 East Philadelphia avenue,

> Gilbertsville. Their marriage will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27, in St. John's Mary Kurtz, Dorothy Matthews Lutheran church, Boyertown.

The following Friday, Sept. Lila Weigold will become the bride flowers, candles and miniature um-New Hanover Lutheran church.

The prospective bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weigold, Swamp pike, Fagleysville. Mr. Stelt, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levan Steltz, Pottstown Route 18.

Shower guests included: Mrs. Florence Detwiler, Mary Ann Stiklatis, Mrs. George Boyer, Naomi Eagle, Mrs. Robert Mc-Kissic, Mrs. John Kish, Catherine Ginther, Margaret Doyle, Pat Occupy 4-H-Clubbers Heller, Janet Littlefield, Connie Moore, Bernice Jeffers, Barbara At Niantic Meeting Margaret Diefenderfer.



A committee formed to plan a picnic for North Coventry High school, class of 1934, met Monday at the home of Kenneth Hartung,

West Chester pike, Pottstown RD 2. group singing. The affair is scheduled for Sunday, beginning at 3 p. m., at Kenilworth playground.

Supper will be served at Dessert will be furnished Attending were: Ronald Care, Glittering Ankles Advised by the class.

> Leone Bealer and Mrs. Wilbur ninger Members of the planning committee are: Mr. Hartung, chairman; Mrs. Buchert, Leone

old Bealer. President of the class, George Sweda, of Philadelphia, will preside over a business meeting during replaced Mrs. Russell C. Latshaw

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Wedding bells are ringing at such a rate at the Bell Barbara Wentzel, daughter of

Telephone company that hostesses are doubling up on Mrs. Irene Wentzel, Pottstown RD 1, was honored recently with a surprise bridal shower at Collegeville Miss Wentzel will become the

bride of Donald Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Frank, Red Hill road, Pennsburg. The wedding will take place September 10, at Salem Evangelical United Brethren

Hostesses for the affair were and Mrs. Daniel Smale. Mixed bouquets of

of William Steltz, at 8 p. m. in brellas used as favors decorated the dinner table in the coach room of the inn

Guests were: Mrs. Anthony Confino Jr., Mrs. Richard Fagley, Mrs. Merlin Walcott, Mrs. Frank Wlazelek, Mrs. Andrew Kritzcky, Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. Anthony Morello and Mrs. Wilmer Alderfer.

Kathleen Renninger began the opening exercises at a recent meeting of the Sass-Bech-O 4-H club in Niantic social hall. After the 4-H pledge the girls

who have chosen cooking as their project prepared and served tossed salad, a "4-H Special" and dessert.

Detweiler, Phyllis Detweiler, Dar- baking. lene Reigner, Emily Latshaw Kathleen Renninger, Barbara Scheese, Rosemarie Hug, Mary Etta Latshaw, Mary Jane Van-Gilder, Joyce Herb, Joan Herb, Appointed to the game commit- Dorothy Moser, Mardell Updetee were Mrs. Kenneth Buchert, grove, Faye Sterner, Pat Ren-

And, Mary Oxenford, Ingelborg Engle, Pat Haldeman, Joan Erb, Barbara Walbert leaders, Mrs. Martha Herb, Mrs. Della Short and junior leader, Miriam Lat-

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## Area VFW Auxiliary Delegates Elected To Offices at County Council Meeting

Mrs. Edith Steely, 37 East Second street, was elected as color bearer during the annual nomination, election and installation of officers of the Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Montgomery

The session took place at the you telephone good story material Lansdale VFW post 32 home. Mrs. to The Mercury. Steely also is president of the Pottstown VFW Ladies auxiliary.

Other local area women elected to office are Mrs. Marie Shupp, Red Hill, who will serve as assistant color bearer for the new term and Mrs. Edna Boyer, Red Hill. Mrs. Boyer was elected to fill the post of patriotic instructor.

Pottstown delegates who at tended the meeting were: Sarah Vanish, Catherine Rightnour, Eva Fizz, Mabel Bower, Gladys Amwake, past-president and president, Mrs. Freda Steely. Mrs. Edna Boyer also was chosen

assistant conductress when district 16 officers were elected at the annual encampment which took place at the Nuss-O'Hara-Todd VFW Post home in Norristown, June 16. District 16 is composed of Montgomery county auxiliaries.

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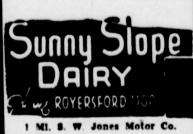
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GLORIA MAE CARE

Frank P. Saul, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Reightneour, Lila Ritchie, John Collins, Robert Wagoner and costumes, they say. Jeweled gloves are also suggested. Paul Flexer Estate Scene Gold threads woven into the Of Fourth Family Reunion insteps of hose would add an alluring note to gowns of metallic fabinsteps of hose would add an allur-

Members of the Flexer family rics, they believe gathered at the Paul Flexer estate, Iridescent nylons in pastel or Collegeville, for their eighth annual jewel tones are thought perfect accompaniment for satin gowns in During a business session, Paul the same colors.

Flexer, Collegeville, was elected president of the clan. Other officers named were: first Pottstown Lions Club Sponsors vice president, George Rice, Norristown; second vice president, John Flexer, Reading; secretary,

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SWAN TOILET SOAP

Harry J. Crum and son David

accompanied several other men

on a fishing trip to Brielle, N. J.,

Earl T. Geisinger and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Reit-

ROBERT REINHARD, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood R. Shaub

and daughter, Mary Lynn, spent

several days touring the central

and western counties of Pennsyl-

Elsie Snyder spent the week-

end at Lake Wallenpaupack.

last Thursday.

MRS. DAWN Catch, and three spent Sunday swimming at Ocean

delivered the sermon, Sunday picked huckleberries in Wayne

Harold Readinger

## Collegeville Group Take Motor Trip, Sightsee in Boston

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville :103. Gerald Hef-Ifinger, del., Phone Collegeville 9371 Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, in the company of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Munshower, Mr. and Mrs. George Barron and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silvers all of Norristown, took a motor trip last week which included a tour of the Thousand Islands, a trip to the top of Mount Washington, sightseeing in and around Boston and a day's stay in the Pocono mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esser and family spent Sunday in Quakertown with Mr. and Mrs. John Esser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer and daughters attended the Gottshall family reunion held at the Eden Mennonite church in Schwenksville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKellick and family of Hopwood road enjoyed a motor trip last week through the New England states. Mrs. McKellick's sister, Mrs. Francis Gordon and her children of Philadelphia, are spending several days this week with the family.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Seltzer of Norristown, spent a two weeks vacation in Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Kathryn Moyer and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas are spending the week in Ocean City, N. J. where they are registered at the "Franklin"

Miss Sharyn Esser was the houseguest for a week of her cousin, Miss Linda Renninger of Pottstown.

Mrs. Kenneth Scheffey and children of Limerick spent a day last week with Mrs. Ralph Esser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Funk enjoyed a week's bus trip into Canada which included a tour of Quebeci and Montreal and other points of interest enroute.

## **Bally Residents Become Parents**

del., Phone Bally 5-2551. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fronheiser became parents of a daughter at the Pottstown hospital on WATER — Monday. Mrs. Fronheiser was the former Edith Weller.

Dennis Bauer son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bauer of Cherry street a year. We did some lawn sprink who was a patient in the Sacred ling this Summer though. I can From Puerto Rico Heart hospital, Allentown, where see now why there are more wells he was operated for appendicits re- than ever before out in the North turned to his home on Tuesday.

Edwin Melcher who was living in the Schantz apartment moved with his family to the Hottenstein apartment which was recently vacated by Grant Diffenderfer who moved to West Chester.

Ill., and his son Douglass Stauffer May 2 to July 22 was "less" than Mrs. Gerald Batdorf, near Lake Funk, Carrie Greiss, Fern Adams of Bethlehem were guests of Mr. he had been paying. And his Wallenpaupack in the Poconos. and Mrs. Russell Bechtel on Sat. meter was put in during May.

MRS. MAMIE LAUDENSLAU-GER of Norristown is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shisler of Bally

Emma Bechtel of Arlington Va., Mrs. Rowland Herman, 1204 North is spending several weeks at her Franklin street. "We haven't cut home on Main street here.

Visitors to Larkland Arboretum over the weekend were Ammon and Marian Schott and daughter Marion, of Pottstown. The young peoples group of Zionsville Mennonite church who with their pastor. Burton H. Yost, held a camp fire service on Sunday night. The service was preceded by a tree study.

Preparations are under way for the 16th Annual Friends of Larkland camp fire on Thursday night, Aug. 25.

Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nafziger of Wilming-think you can call them higher," ton, Del., spent a week with her he said. "I can show you a lot of uncle Andrew Nafziger on Main cases where people are having street, returned home on Tuesday, their water bill cut in half. It de-

Harvest Home services will be pends on how much water you use, that's all." held in the Hereford (Old) Mennonite church, Bally, on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 13 at 2 p. m. The Rev. Ivan Steinhauer of the 641 North Evans street, said her bill for 81 days had been only Bridgeport Mennonite church is \$2.90. She added that there were expected to deliver the sermon. only three people in the family and

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which is in the same building. When contacted by The Mercury last night at the Barkley hom., Miss Mallison-or Mrs. Barkley-denied that she was married. Her mother, meanwhile, asked that the story be withheld "until the wedding announcements arrived" in the interest of "propriety."

According to close friends of the Mallison girl, she was married the past Monday in a Maryland church after first telephoning her parents to ask their permission. They refused, but the girl re-

portedly went ahead with the marriage, anyhow.

BRITAIN JOINS U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 10 (P-Britain was reported today ready to line up with the United States in blocking Red China's bid for entry into the United Nations at the General Assembly meeting next month.

### FILM CENTER BURNS

ROME, Aug. 10 (A)-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Cineteca film center Monday, destroyed an estimated \$800,000 worth of documentary films, cameras and movie making equipment.

## Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.



-Mercury Staff Photo

BALLY—Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Slichter, Sandra Obiosser, Judy Tergey, Charles Oddget Linda Hartenstine, Marlene Kuropoka, row, Jack R. Strange, teacher; Helen Seigfried; Linda Hartenstine, Marlene Kuropoka, Vorgey, third row, Jean Miller, Larry Walbold, William Slichter, Sandra Oblosser, Judy Yergey, Charles Gaugler and Mitchele Kralz; second Thurman Bartman, William Yergey; third row, Jean Miller, Larry Walbold, William

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Bruce C. Weeber, 931

North Hills boulevard, also said

her bill was a bit lower. Her

payment was from June 1 to

using it as we always had."

"It's a few pennies less," said

MRS. CELAN SCHAEFFER

Thomas said he had received

a few complaints about high

bills since the notices had been

MRS. LLEWELLYN Drumheller,

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1106 North Franklin street, also

said her family's bill was less.

Jacob Malenke

**Returns Home** 

This is Seventh grade Section 104 of Pottstown Junior High school in the past Loughlin, Jennie Silvano, Marion Levengood, David Gehris, Henry Rhoads; fourth authorities in the dead of night school year. They are, left to right, first row, Herbert Hatzel, Charles Haag, Charles row, Barry Marck, Kenneth Oister, Gary Kimes, Hortense Jones, Sonja Behrmann, with commando tactics in protest Sharon Levan, James Clements, Edward Wanish; fifth row, James Williams, Arlene against government plans for dis-Caulk, Luis Dennish, Nancy Maloney, Betty Williams, Shirley Dunning, David Quigley, posal of wine surpluses. Wayne Monroe, Darryl Angstadt.

HENNINGSVILLE - Mrs. Clarence and daughter, Marguerite, and son, and Mrs. William Fox and daugh-Greiss, R.D. 1 Alburtis, Corr., Phone Topton 302-R-2, Eden Renninger, Del., Martin, visited Mrs. Lorish's par-hone Sassamansville 4-4838. PARKERFORD - Lile McDonald. del. Phone Sassamansville 4-4838.

A surprise party was held at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hilla-

Edward Hartline, 607 North Several local persons spent a Lorish, Mrs. Helen Greiss, Mar-Evans street, said his bill from' weekend at the cabin of Mr. and guerite and Joan Lorish, Betty

> The girls were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Parker Malenke Those taking the trip were Sandra Berkey, Virginia

Rogers, Maralyn Irwin, Suzanne Saltzer, Shirley Jones, Lea Mae Batdorf, Sharon Irwin, Bauer and Linda Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Enos L. Fryer family. down on water, either. We kept and children, are spending a week's

vacation at North Pole, N. Y. They plan to visit relatives in New York, and Connecticut. MR AND MRS. Donald Parsons,

"Of course our bill was for two A. E. Mauger over the weekend. months and 15 days, a bit short Mrs. Parsons' parents of Johnsof the full three months, but I town, Pa., also visited the Maugers. wouldn't call it excessive," she The East Coventry Committee of Civil Defense met at the Ridge Fire hall on Tuesday evening.

The Mercury weekly offers \$10 in cash awards for the best news. Reed, 1318 Buttonwood St. "But on the whole, I don't tips. Win awards by telephoning Reading, Pa. Phone 2-9609.

## 23 Guests Attend Surprise Party For Jean Greiss in Henningsville

OTHER HOME owners interiewed however said their bills of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren gass in Old Zionsville.

Mrs. Sadie Funk and Mrs. Warren gass in Old Zionsville.

Those present warren gass in Old Zionsville.

drawing.

OTHER HOME owners interviewed, however, said their bills at the home of his parents between Arthur Gamler, Mr. and Mrs. Betty, and Mrs. Grace Derr and Austervich in Gablesville.

Arthur Gamler, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Sharon and Donna, were about the same or less than trips last week. He recently re-were about the same or less than trips last week. He recently re-turned from a trip to Puerto Rico. Mrs. Bertha Gamler, Mrs. Clara

> and Francis Kieffer. Also Larue and Donna Kieffer, Neel Funk, Martin and Raymond Lorish, Arthur Greiss, Roger and Walter Rein-

ert, and the host and hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Reinert and sons, Walter and Roger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bower also visited Mr. Mrs. Clarence Greiss and

MR. AND Mrs. Thomas Lorish

### NOTICE ATLANTIC CITY

trip scheduled for Aug. 14, 1955 will be postponed until Sunday, Aug. 28, 1955. Those holding tickets for Aug. 14 may use same if desired on Aug. 28 or return them to the place where they were purchased and receive full refund. Cyrus O.

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#### Mrs. Lizzie Reinert of Alburtis visited Mrs. Bertha Gamler for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Derr and daughters, Sharon and Donna, Dr.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Northampton and Mrs. Sadie Mrs. Sadie Funk and daughter, Funk visited Mrs. Lawrence

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Evans of 4-4838. St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending Pfc. Harold Readinger left several weeks with their daughter, Saturday noon by car for El Toro, Thelma, of Royersford. The Evans Calif., where he is stationed with also visited a cousin, Flo Crosby, the First Marine Wing, after comof Knauertown, and Mary E. Staufpleting a 30-day leave at the home fer of Warwick. of his mother, Mrs. Mary R. Cross-

Henry Catch of Warwick, re- ley and family. He will pick up cently returned home from Nor- another Marine in Illinois. folk, Va., where he had two weeks of reserve training.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Care were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Schell on an automobile trip to Chambersburg, where they visited the Schell's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. William McElroy nauer and daughter, Betty C., Mr of Earlville, were recent visitors and Mrs. Elwood R. Shaub and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl daughter, Mary Lynn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Rohrbach and son, Larry, Pikeville,

children, of Warwick, spent two City, Maryland. weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Raup, Bloomsburg. Rosedale camp meeting started Reinhard and Myron Reinhard Friday evening, with a praise and spent a week fishing at Quebec, prayer service and the sermon. Canada. Bishop J. A. Smith of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ruppert

morning and afternoon. Evangelist Norman W. Paullin, Philadelphia, is the guest speaker for all the evening

Communion service was observed at the camp at 6:30 p. m. with the Rev. Klinger in charge. FLYING TO VOTE Those from Pine Swamp charge NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P. Seventy attending camp were Mr. and men and a woman left by air for Mrs. Marty Hohl, and daughter, San Marino today in a dramatic of Morgantown; Mr. and Mrs. bid to keep the tiny republic in John Piersol, Mrs. Erma Loomis, the heart of Italy's mountains from the Rev. and Mhs. Robert Kramer getting its second Communist govand family, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin ernment. Leininger and children, John Mast, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Houck, Mrs. Estella Yelk, and Elaine Yelk, Mrs. Katherine Orrs, also Mr. Daniel Knauer and David and Margie, John Roberts, Jackie Painter.

WINE GROWERS ANGRY PARIS, Aug. 10 (P-Angry wine

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3 Emmanuel Baptist-Bethel 6 6

the regular season crown of the City Softball playoffs at one game Sunday School league last night. each. St. Pete's scored a 3-2 victory,

dropping the Baptist into a tie with Trinity Reformed for first place in the final standings.

League director Chuck Brown announced last night that First Baptist and Trinity will hold a playoff for the title Monday night.

second of the season for St. Peter's. It was a come - from - behind tri- fourth inning. Monk Weber slam. PAGE 26 THURS., AUG. 1 umph, as Dick Levengood belted med a double and moved to third his third single to drive in the winning run in the top of the sixth and off third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and Wadsworth followed with his third baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and the baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and the baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and the baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and the baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked and the baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman walked baseman Bob Custer's once when Harry Christman

With one out in the sixth, Dick glove. Bechtel was safe on Hen Korch's WALLY STROCKI grounded out throwing error which advanced the and Weber raced in with his team's runner to second. Levengood then first run. poked out his third straight hit to ruined the Baptists.

THE LOSERS scored first in the second inning. Wilson Bedell and Korch hit singles. Bill Kerr then belted a two-run single to right.

St. Pete's tied the count in the fourth, with two down, Bechtel doubled and Levengood drove him in with a single to right. The ball slipped past Wes Nichols and Levengood raced around to score the second run.

Bill Kerr, looking for his seventh SSL victory, pitched the first five innings. The winning run was scored off Bobby Weiser who was charged with his first loss in three decisions.

Dale Neiman went the distance to gain his first win after suffering four straight losses.

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Daub, c	3	0	0 Cannell, lf 3
Bechtel. 3b	2	2	1 Kurtz, c 3 (
Leveng'd.1b	3	1	3 Bedell, of 3
Levengo'd.1b	3	1	3 Korch, 2b 2
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Totals	23	3	5 Totals 25

St. Peter's 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3

First Baptist 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

E-Neiman, Nichols, Korch, Bechtel.

RBI-Kerr 2, Levengood 2, 2B-Canneil, Bechtel. H-Off Kerr 4 in 5

innings; Neiman 6 in 6; Weiser 1 in 1.

BB-Of Kerr 2, Neiman 3, Weiser 0.

HBP - By Kerr (Bechtel), Neiman (Shellenberger), SO-By Kerr 4, Neiman 7, Weiser 2, WP-Neiman LEFT
St. Peter's 5, First Baptist 9, WIN-WIN-St. Peter's 5, First Baptist 9, WIN-NER-Neimann (1-4), LOSER-Weiser (2-1), U-Ross and Van Drauch.

## **All-Stars Gunning For Point Power** At Sanatoga Oval

The point leadership of the All Stars Stock Car Racing club could be on the line Saturday night in a seven-event program on the fifth-mile blacktop track at Sanatoga speedway.

Brisk competition at the track this season has produced 13 different feature winners in 16 races. At the same time it has kept the ASCRC's season point championship race at its closest in many years.

At this stage Reds Lesher, Reading, holds a slender lead over the pack although he has been unable to come through with a main event victory. The Reading redhead has been a consistent finisher among the top half dozen this season, piling up his points steadily.

Recent performances by other ASCRC chauffeurs, however, have Dodgers Cards jeopardized Lesher's grip on the Reds lead. Among those threatening to Braves overhaul the veteran driver in the Dodgers vs. Braves (playoffs) final two months of the season are Harry Moore, Pottstown; Rocky Ewing, Royersford; Charley Kelly, Pottstown; Warren Mutter, Boyertown, and Norman Kidd, Bridge- Yanks

EWING BOOSTED his stock considerably last week when he won the 30-lap feature at the track, joining a no longer exclusive club. Browne, 3b One of the biggest disappoint- Clements, c 4

ments of the season has been the Mata. 1b failure of Don Allison, Norristown, Meade, 2b to make a genuine run for the title Smith, p he won last season. Plagued with Delibertis.if mechanical troubles, the lean Chipley, cf 1 1 1 Martin, ss, 2b 2 1 driver of the all-white No. 7 car Totals has never been a threat.

Leaders and also-rans will roll through three heat races, two semifinals, a consolation and the 30-lap feature race Saturday night, looking for points and the lion's share of

points and the lion's share of a sizeable purse.

This week's feature will be the Bridgeport Sweepstakes, honoring Winner—Smith. Loser—Moffat. Kidd, whose frequent spurts of brilliance have been among the highlights of the season.

### TODAY'S SPORTS

BASEBALL Sunday School League Emmanuel vs. St. Peter's, 6:15 p. m. Memorial No. 1.

Junior League Memorial No. 2 Knee-Hi League Elks vs. Linfield, 6:15 p. m., Memorial

French Creek Playoffs Knauertown at Kimberton, 6:15 p. SOFTBALL

City League Playoffs PAR vs. GI Raiders, Franklin Field annex, 6:15 p. m.

cleaning job, Don Goodnow, physi-

cal director announced last night.

YMCA Pool Open The YMCA pool is again open for members following a nine-day

By Beating Diamond Glass OVER TRINITY Tony Kozlowski kept the pressure Koneski retired the first two Fal-9 on himself last night by giving up cons in the fifth but Barney Hoge seven walks, but he allowed only hustled for a double and Al Di-

Paying no attention to the stand- two hits and St. John's Falcons Guisseppe slammed another double ings, St. Peter's Lutheran spoiled stopped Diamond Glass, 2-0, to to drive in Hoge. First Baptist Lutheran bid to win even their semi-final series in the Diamond Glass threatened only 

It was a different story than Monday night's game when the two clubs totaled 23 runs and the Glassers belted big Tony out in two innings.

Jack Wadsworth's double and Joe Wein's single were the only hits off Kozlowski. Ed Koneski hurled another steady game for Last night's win was only the Diamond Glass, giving up only six hits, but four of them were doubles. St. John's won the game in the

pass to load the bases. That brought up Dutch Reimers, the league batting champ. Tony had his number this time, however, getting him on an infield popper. Wein also popped up and the Falcons passed a crisis.

PAR and GI Raiders play the No. 3. second game of their semi-final. In the second inning the winners the set, 1-0; after winning Tuesday runs on a barrage of singles.

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	Wein, ss										
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uffictunit	Cassa'n, rf	3	0	0	.0	0	Skrocki.ss	3	0	0	
	Koneski, p	3	0	0	0	3	Yuros, rf	2	0	0	
1, 1955	Chris'n, 2b	0	0	0	2	2	Kozlow'i.p	2	0	0	
							Koren rf				

Kozlowski then tightened up.

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double, Christman holding at third. Wadsworth. Renninger. Wel DiGuisseppe. SAC - Hoge. smith. DP - Koneski to Wein to Reimers. BB-Off Koneski 2. Kozlowski He retired Jack Gresh on a foul fly but gave Dick Ibach a free

WINNER-Kozlowski. LOSER-Koneski. plate Bechtel with the run that

Irey Victor in 1-0 Win

RING GIANT-Believed to

be the tallest boxer in the

world, Edward Potgieter, South

African heavyweight who mea-

sures seven feet, two inches,

and weighs 308 pounds, takes in

the sights of London. He is

scheduled to fight Antonio

Crosia. Italian heavyweight,

who will have to concede 107

pounds and 13 inches when they

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Today's Game

JUNIOR LEAGUE

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## Linfield Blanks Stars

pitched a 1-0 shutout. The All-Stars, who previous had defeated the Shamrocks whe Haines and Irey were pitching fo them, collected only four hits of the pair of right-handed swifties The Lions put together thre singles in the first inning to pus across the only run of the game

With two down, Roger Bearde, Rich Bauer and Haines hit consecutive singles. Haines' drive to center sent Bearde scampering home with the run.

From that point on it was a Latshaw, if Bauman, if pitcher's battle between the two Stranick, rf 1 0 0 Lions and a trio of All-Star hurlers.

Joe Koons, who was the winner All-Stars in the first All-Star game, opened Linfield last night and suffered the loss.

He was followed to the mound by Kenilworth's Jim Huy and York

E — Handley. RBI — Haines. DP—
Beard to Haines. BB—Off Koons 2 burg, Landis Store handed Palm And House 1 burg, Landis Store handed Palm Irey 2. SO—By Koons 3. Hoover 1, an 11-5 setback in their second Kenilworth's Jim Huy and York U—Holoka, Ricketts, Rhoads. Street Hotel's Pete Hoover.

## Knauertown Plays At Kimberton in Final Playoff Tilt

The French Creek Valley league playoffs will be decided tonight when Knauertown plays at Kimberton, 6:15 o'clock

Knauertown evened the best-ofeach club a pair of wins.

The Knauers took an early lead when Mel Steltz singled to drive in Harv Steltz in the first inning. But Kimberton went ahead in the second frame as Pat Bracelin doubled and Lou Alexander was safe on a fielder's choice as Bracelin was tossed out at third. Bachkai then tripled Alexander homer and Segner drove in

another run with a single. Knauertown tied the count in the third when Fisher doubled and scored on an error. In the fifth the winners sewed up the game when Ken Painter, Fisher and Mel

Steltz hit	Si	ing	les	s,	the	las	st	01
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J. Painter, rf	3	0	0	Um	bach	1, 1b	4	0
M. Steltz, c	2	1	2	Ray	p		3	0
Finkbiner, p	3	1	1	P.B	rac'r	1.3b	3	0
Baver, 2b	2	0	1	Ale:	kand	er.ss	3	1
Moses, ss	3	0	0	Bac	hka	1, lf	3	1
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Painter, Segner, Bachkal, RBI-M. Steltz 2, Baver, 2B — M. Steltz, Fisher, 1 Finkboner. 3B G. Finkbiner, Bachkai Thomas to lexander
Off Finkbiner 1 -10 to Umbach. SO-By Finkbiner

Linfield Lions outstanding pitching staff proved too much for the Eagle AA Gains Junior league All-Stars last night as Barry Irey and Jackie Haines

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	McElroy, c	1	0	0	Thomps'n,lf	3	0	
off	Koons, p	2	0	0	Bearde, c	3	- 1	
	Huy, p	1	0	0	Bauer, 1b	3	0	
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e.	nandley, so							
	Reider, 3b	2		0				
	Fritz, ss							
	Wells, ss							
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	Moyer, rf	1	0	0				
	Wentzel, rf		0					
	Seavers, cf							
	Zelenak, cf	1	0	0				

Totals 25 0 4 Totals E - Handley. RBI -

## THE ONLY All-Star players to Women Hold Flag

In addition to the hits in the ner of a flag tournament held yes- hits were for extra bases. first inning, the other Linfield terday among the women golfers safeties were collected by Irey, of Brookside Country club.

The system of scoring used is to take par, add the player's handicap, then place a flag when the

Mrs. Baver placed her flag on the 19th hole. Mrs. W. F. Fisher finished in second place. The nine-hole competition and nine-hole putting was won by

Mrs. Whitney Kerchner. honors each with 30.

The qualifying round for the starting Monday.

five series Tuesday night with a ladies club championship will be- The new leagues will be Food 5-2 victory over Kimberton, giving gin Saturday and continue until Fair and Bell Telephone Men Wednesday. Next Wednesday the Other leagues are Firestone Men's, Perk Loop Finals women of BCC will play at Melrose Girls Classic, Girl's Rookie, St. Al' Country club in Cheltenham for Social club, Business Girls, and All Won by Schwenks their applied invitation day.



CUBS HAVE NEW KLOUT KING-Playing in only his second full season in the majors, Ernie Banks, Chicago Cubs' shortstop has turned into the new King of Klout on the midway. Banks, who already has hit 37 homers and is second in RBIs in the National league, is giving Duke Snider a battle for crown. He autographs for young fan above.

## KENILWORTH GAINS 20-1 WIN

Optimists Berman Linfield Kenilworth handed Trinity a 20-1

defeat last night in a Knee-Hi

Pete Barth limited the losers to learned to play the game." just three hits, two of them doubles Scherfel and his coach Bill Barth off the bats of Brome and Sobresky, have been directing the Kenil-

the first three innings. Trinity 0 Swavely, cf 4 0 Torak, 2b 0 Sitko, 3b 0 Loug'n,3b,ss 1 Hiriak, 3b Skrocki, DiGuisseppe. 2B— Helinka, 3r. Renninger, Weber, Hoge, Brome, c. SAC—Hoge, SB—Ax-Plask, ss

Totals 16 1 3 Totals Kenilworth 5 9 6 0 0-20
2B-Hirak Sobresky Sitko. Borwne.
SAC-Loughlin. H-Off Helinka 7 in 2
innings: Barth 3 in 5: March 7 in 3.
BB-Off Helinka 6, Barth 6, March 2
SO-By Helinka 2, Barth 5, March 3
BALK - March. WINNER - Barth.
LOSER-Helinka.

## Playoff Finals of M-B Softball Loop

Eagle AA trimmed Seisholtzville, record. 9-4, last night in the second semi- After his graduation he had a final game to gain a shot at the tryout under Jimmy DeShong, then winner of tomorrow's game be the manager of the Harrisburg

the second with no one on and town in the City Suburban league an independent team in the early "Yep, he was born one minute

Harold Benner was the winning pitcher and Ollie Miller took the loss.

In the other game, at Penns-Tom Herb blasted a homer in

the Store's big fourth inning with off losing pitcher Kermit Kemp the varsity next year. collect hits were John Artim and Jan Fritz, both Shamrock players.

Jan Fritz, both Shamrock players.

Corky Wentzel of Stowe Lions, and

Mrs. William Beaver was wint triple. Four of the Pontiacs six of the

## player has used up that total of Of Arrow Leagues

The bowling schedule at the Arrow Bowling academy will be heav-

with the Catholic and Independent month layoff tonight to whip Italo Mrs. Richard Haury and Mrs. leagues moving into action. Gerry E. H. Hunnicutt tied for putting Deitrich, new owners of Arrow, re-

## Knee-Hi Skipper Sketches

(This is the sixth in a series of eight articles about the managers and coaches of the Knee-Hi league. These are the men who spend their evenings developing Pottstown's young baseball talent.)

Each baseball man has his own philosophy about how the game should be played.

league game at Memorial field "I believe in taking chances," Bill Scherfel, manager of Kenilseries tonight, 6:15 o'clock at touched losing pitcher Petro Hel- worth in the Knee-Hi league ad-Franklin field annex. PAR leads inka and reliever March for nine mits. "Sometimes they catch me off base but that's the way I

Kenilworth scored all its runs in worth team for the past two seasons. Before he took over as manager, Scherfel formed a "B" team and ran it for a year.

The "B" teams are now becoming quite popular around the league because it gives more boys a chance to play, especially the younger ones who are usually relegated to the bench during the league

Scherfel learned his "take-achance" coaching methods while in the Army.

"I was in the same outfit as 5 9 6 0 0-20 Hughy Mulcahy, the ex-Phillies

"HE TOLD ME to forget the book and to improvise whenever I could. It's risky but it makes for interesting baseball."

Scherfel's baseball experience dates further back to 1936 when he first started pitching at Lebanon Valley college. He hurled four years in college and had an 8-4

Bieler's in the fifth with two mates and with St. James in the Sunday 40s, and also with Die Shop in the before midnight on May 31 and school league. This Summer has been a

> busy one for Bill. In addition to managing his Knee-Hi team. he has been studying for his bar exam which he took last week and he is also campaigning for justice of the peace in North Coventry township.

His son, Bill, 3d, is on the "B" would like to serve as coach. one on. The other extra base hit team and looks like a prospect for

-Mercury Sportsphoto WATER BREAK-Kenilworth manager Bill Scherfel takes a game against Trinity.

sip of water as coach Bill Barth waits his turn during last night's

tween Palm and Landis Store, for Senators in the Inter-State league, manager two Summers ago, Bill Bill's son Pete, who does a five-game series in the finals. His trial period lasted several Barth stepped in as coach. They some pretty fancy pitching for The Eagle's bats were heavy as weeks but he was too small to have worked together ever since. Kenilworth, will miss being eligible Herb Hallman and Bob Bieler each make the grade. Before going in Barth is a former softball for another year in the Knee-Hi powered home runs, Hallman's in the Army he pitched for Knauer-catcher. He played with Pontiac, league by one minute.

> HE FIRST BECAME interested But in young Pete's place Bill in Knee-Hi ball through his son, Scherfel and Bill Barth will con-Peter, who has been on the Kenil- tinue to develop new talent and worth team for three years. At Kenilworth will continue to be first he just transported boys in proud of its coaches.

Doehler league.

his car but finally decided he

he'll be 13 one minute before the eligibility date.

### All in the Family

The two Bills begin baseball In a race at Monmouth Park this

**Decisions Scortichini** 

## Basilio Returns With Easy Win

showed only flashes of the form

he displayed against DeMarco.

prompting freuent boos from

the small crowd. However, he

the scrap all the way.

ports his alleys will be open daily decision in a non-title 10-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Harvey Long's home run in the fifth inning brought in the game's winning run. He drove home Paul Musselmen, who had previously singled. New Goshenhoppen brewed a

storm in the last inning when they scored a run on Dennis Roth's single, driving home Frank Bieler who was safe on an error by the New Goshenhoppen

ab. r. h. 4 0 1 C.Trov'er.cf 3 1f 4 1 1 Mussel'n,2b 3 Roth, ss 4 1 1 Ruoss, p Hoffman, lb 4 1 2 Long, 3b Moser, c 4 1 1 Fritz, 1f Moser, c 4 1 1 Fritz, lf Blockman.cf 3 0 1 Keyser, e C. Bieler, 3b 3 0 1 Roberts, rf 3 Hillegas, 2b 3 0 0 Kehs, ss 3 b 3 0 0 Kehs, ss 3 0 3 0 0 Bivigho'e,1b 3 1 Totals 32 4 8 Totals 27 5 9
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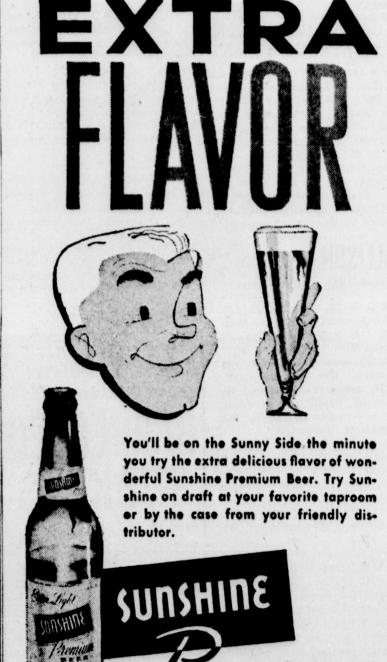
2B—Fritz, 3B—F. Bieler, HR—Long,
BB—Off Fisher 1. SO—By Ruoss 2.

WINNER—Ruoss, LOSER—Fisher.

ier than usual in the Fall with two NEW YORK, Aug. 10 P-Welter- The champ appeared rusty but | Scortichini bled from a cut atop new leagues signed for competition, weight champion Carmen Basilio staggered the Italian middleweight his head, an old wound that was The league season opens Sept. 6 went back to work after a two- in the last round. Basilio weighed the result of a pop bottle beaning 150, Scortichini 154. when he was working the corner It was Basilio's first outing of Sandy Saddler, the feather since he won the title by stopchamp, at Manila about three ping Tony DeMarco in 12 weeks ago. rounds at Syracuse, June 10.

Bleeding from a cut under the right eye, Basilio cut loose with some of his old thunder in the final round, sending Scortichini staggering across the ring toward a neuwon as he pleased, controlling tral corner with a solid left hook.

Schwenksville copped the decid- Referee Harry Kessler, who kept telling the boys "Let's get Stowe vs Berman ing game in the Perkiomen Church going scored it for Basilio 9-1. Both The Stowe Lions Junior team will softball league playoffs, by defeat- judges Artie Aidala and Harold play an exhibition against the Bering New Goshenhoppen, 5-4, in a Barnes had Basilio the winner 7-2-1. man Sales Knee-Hi team tonight, thriller down to the final out last The AP card also was 7-2-1 for the 6:15 o'clock at the West Pottsgrove High diamond.



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## Kiner's Grandslam Homer In 9th Shocks Detroit, 6-4

stop, accounted for the first Cub

First Game
CINCINNATI

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Palys, If 4 1 3 0 Baker, 2b 4 1 6

0 Baker, 2b 0 B'mh'tz, lf 0 Banks, ss 0 Jackson.3b 0 Merr'an,cf 2 Miksis, rf

Burgess, c ! Klus'ski,1b !

of his career.

0 Aaron, 2b 0 Crowe, 1b 1 Pafko, rf

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Piedmont
York 6, Newport News 2,
Hagerstown 3, Portsmouth 0.

run by blasting his 38th.

Cleveland Indians regained first It was Kiner's 14th home run of The homers by Rosen and Naraplace in the torrid American the season, the 365th of his career gon were the only runs the Indians League race tonight on Ralph Ki- and the four runs batted in gave ner's ninth inning grand-slam hom- him a major league total of 1,001. could get off rookie Jim Bunning, New York 3, Boston 2 (13 innings) er that gave the Indians an up- The Tigers went ahead in the who was removed with the bases Cleveland 6, Detroit 4 hill 6-4 victory over the Detroit seventh on Earl Torgeson's home loaded and one out in the seventh. Washington at Baltimore, ppd., rain run off Mike Garcia with a man

The victory, coupled with the de- on base. The score at the time feat of the Chicago White Sox by was 2-2. Kansas City, put Cleveland on top The Tigers scored a run off Garby two percentage points over the cia in the fourth on a double by Torgeson and a single by Ray

· Kiner's circuit clout came with Boone. Al Rosen's homer in the nine out, It followed pinch singles last half of the inning tied the by Hoot Evers and Hank Foiles score. and a bunt by Al Smith that went Singles by Fred Hatfield and

Harvey Kuenn gave Detroit a 2-1 Swinging at the first pitch of-lead in the fifth, but again the Infered by reliefer Al Aber, Kiner dians came back to tie the score lofted a home run over the lefton a homer, this by Hal Naragon,
b—Ran for Naragon in 7th.
b—Ran for Naragon in 7th.
c—Walked for Garcia in 7th.
d—Struck out for Woodling in 7th.
c—Struck out for Woodling in 7th.

## Redlegs Beat Cubs Twice,7-2, 6-3;

Minner drawing his sixth setback.

Don Gross was credited with his The Redlegs hammered 14 hits in first major league victory in the the opener and 12 in the second first game, although Buster Free. match. man pitched the final 3 2-3 innings Ted Kluszewski smacked his in relief. Between them they held 37th home run in the second game, the Cubs to six hits. and Ernie Banks, Chicago short-

## **Hodges Drives in** 3 to Pace Brooks'

3 to Pace Brooks

5-4 Win Over N. Y.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10 P.— Gil
Hodges rapped home three runs with a double and a single tonight as the Brooklyn Dodgers spotted the New York Giants two runs in the first inning, then went on to win 5-4 in a game called in the seventh inning by rain.

It took the Ebbets Field ground crew nine minutes to cover the field when rain fell with the Giants at bat, two out and none on in the seventh. When the tarpaulin was removed 30 minutes later, the infield was too muddy to resume play.

Hodges delivered a bases-loaded double for two runs and Junior Gilliam drove in another with a coverage of the control of the contr

double for two runs and Junior Gilliam drove in another with a CINCINNATI high-bounding infield hit as the Dodgers passed the Giants with

three runs in the first inning. Then out-out singles by Roy Post, rf Campanella and Hodges made it Palys, if 5-2 in the second.

The Giants got their two in the Fowler, p 4 2 first without a hit as rookie Roger Craig loaded the bases on two walks and a hit batsman, and Hodges booted Don Mueller's grounder.

NEW YORK BROOKLYN

Totals 39 12 27 8 Totals 34 Chicago 000 201 Chicago 000 10 R—Burgess, Kluszewski 2, Bell,

0-4 fant. T-2:18. A-14,184.

R—Terwilliger 2, Lockman 2, Hoak, Reese, Snider 2, Campanella. E—Hodges. RB—Mueller, Hodges 3, Gilliam, Campanella. E—Hodges. Thompson. S—Craig. DP—Giel and Amalfitano. Left—New York 6, Brooklyn 10. BB—Monzant 4, Giel 4, Craig 5, SO—Monzant 1, Giel 2, Craig 1, Spooner 2. HO—Monzant 5 in 1 2-3; Giel 3 in 4 1-3; Craig 2 in 4 (nine out in 5th); Spooner 2 in 2 2-3. R-ER—Monzant 5-5, Giel 0-0, Craig 4-3, Spooner 0-0, HBP—By Craig (Lockman). W—Spooner (4-4). L—Monzant (1-6). U—Warneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoli. burst loose for 11 hits in their

## KC's Early Lead Holds Up in 5-4 Win Over Chisox

Kansas City jumped off to an major leaguer in history to enter early lead, then staved off rally the select cirle of players who own favorites to score a fifth straight ing Chicago for a 5-4 victory to- 1,000 or more extra base bingles. pro triumph in the rivalry which night and knocked the White Sox In all, seven doubles were hit durout of first place in the American ing the game-four by the Braves, play-for-pay forces against 6 col-

Chicago, trailing 5-2 after seven against six defeats on a neat six innings and held to four hits by hitter. He didn't allow a safety southpaw Alex Kellner, punched after the fifth. It was big Tom's acros: two runs in the eighth off reliefer Tom Gorman before Minnie Minoso, who earlier had clubbed a two-run homer, struck Moon. 1b out with the bases loaded to end Wusdal, rf the inning.

The Sox also had runners on Rep'ski, If 5 first and third in the ninth but Gram's.ss 3

CHICAGO					KANSAS (	IT	Y		
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Minoso, lf	5	2	2		Power, 1b	4	1	7	1
Fox, 2b	3	0	3	3	Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	3	0
Nieman.rf	4	1	0	0	Valo, If	4	1	2	0
Drope, 1b	5	0	12	2	Simps'n.cf	3	0	2	0
Kenn'dy,3b	5	1	0	5	Lopez, 3b	4	2	1	6
Car'sq'l.ss	5	1	1	5	Finigan,2b	3	1	6	0
Busby, cf	3	2	1	0	DeM'tri,ss		1	1	4
cRivera.cf	0	0	0	0	Astroth, c	2	0.	3	0
Lollar, c	3	1	4	0	Kellner, p	2	0	2	0
dCoan	0	0	0	0	bZernial	1	0	0	0
Moss, c	0	0	0	0	Gorman.p	0	0	0	0
Byrd, p	1	0	0	1					
H'sh'm,p	1	0	1	0					
aKell	1	0	0	0					
Howell, p	0	0	0	0					
eAdams	0	0	0	0					
Martin. p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	36	8	24	17	Totals	29	8	27	11
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b-Struck	out	f	or	Ke	illner in 7	h.			
Chicago	75.77		70.75.01	255,000	000	020	0	20.	-1

R—Minoso, Nieman, Carrasquel, Lollar, Power, Slaughter 2, Valo, Lopez, E—Finigan, Busby, RBI—Minoso 2, Nieman, Lollar, Slaughter, Lopez 3, 2B—Minoso, eB—Power, Slaughter, HR—Minoso, Lopez, Nieman, SB—Carrasquel, S—DeMaestri, Astroth. DP—Carrasquel, Fox and Dropo; Fox, Carrasquel and Dropo, Left—Chicago 11, Kansas City 3, BB—Byrd 1, Kellner 3, Gorman 3, SO—Byrd 1, Harshman 1, Howell 1, Kellner 2, Gorman 1, HO—Byrd 6 in 2, 1-3; Harshman 2 in 3, 2-3, Howell 0 in 1; Martin 6 in 1; Kellner 4 in 7; Gorman 4 in 2, R-ER—Byrd 4-3, Harshman 1-1, Howell 0-0, Martin 0-0, Kellner 2-2, Gorman 2-2, W—Kellner (8-7); L—Byrd (6-6), U—Grieve, Stevens, Rice, arshman 1-1, Howell 0-0, Martin 0-0, ellner 2-2, Gorman 2-2, W—Kellner (8-7);
—Byrd (6-6), U—Grieve, Stevens, Rice, app. T—2:33. A—21,473. Napp. T-2:33. A-21,473.

H	DETROIT				CLEVELA					
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	Tuttle, cf	5	2	2	0	W'dling, If	3	1	2	0
	Kaline, rf	5	0	2	0	dKiner, lf	2	1	0	0
	Tor'son,1b	4	3	6	0	Wertz, 1b	4	0	7	
	Boone, 3b	4	3	1	0	Rosen, 3b	3	1	2	3
	Delsing, lf	4	0	1	0	Doby, cf	2	0	0	-
	B.P'l'ps.lf	0	0	0	0	Avila, 2b	3	1	5	1
	House, c	3	0	9	0	Naragon,c	3	2	5	-
	eWilson, c	1	0			bHegan, c		0	2	(
	Hatf'ld, 2b	3	1	1	3	St'ckl'd.ss	2	0	1	2
			1			aMitchell			0	(
	Aber, p	1	0			Mossi, p		0	1	1
						fEvers	1	1	0	(
						Garcia, p	2	0	0	1
						cFain	0	0	0	(
						Dente. ss	0	0	0	
						gFoiles	1	1	0	1
	Totals	37	13h	24	6		33	10	27	

Just Two Out of 5th; Banks Hits 38th

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (P)—The Cinary Cinnati Redlegs snapped Chicago's tory in the nightcap, yielding seven six-game winning streak today, de-hits, Warren Hacker, first of three CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (P—The Cincinnati Redlegs snapped Chicago's six-game winning streak today, defeating the Cubs twice, 7-2 and 6-3, under a barrage of 26 hits.

The victories pulled the Redlegs to within two games of the fifth pulse Cubs.

Art Fowler gained his eighth victories, S—Rosen, S—Bunning, Chicago Strickland and Wertz, Bunning, Chicago Strickland and Wertz, Bunning Streak today, defet—Detroit 8, Cleveland 8, BB—Bunning Streak today, defet—Detroit 8, Cleveland 8, BB—Bunning Streak for Strickland 8, BB—Bunning Streak today, defet—Detroit 8, Cleveland 8, BB—Bunning Streak for Strickland 8, BB—Bunning Streak for Strickland 8, BB—Bunning Streak for Streak for Streak for



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

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	Chicago	44	.593	1/2
0	New York	46	.589	1.9
0	Boston 64	47	.577	2
0	Detroit 59	52	.532	7
3	Kansas City 47	65	.420	191/2
- 9	Washington 40	70	.364	251/2
1	Baltimore 36	73	.330	29
0	Today's Games and Pr	obabl	e Pit	chers
0	Chicago at Kansas City-	Johns	on (	4-1) VS
3	Raschi (4-3).			
0	Detroit at Cleveland-I	loeft	(11-	5) Vs
1	Wynn (13-7),			
0		auma	nn (	1-0) 0
1	Susce (5-5) vs. Turley	(12-1)	0).	
0	Only games scheduled.			

rain)
St. Louis 7, Milwaukee 2
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 Standings

١,	Won	Lost	Pet.	Behind
4.	Brooklyn 76	36	.679	
	Milwaukee 61	51	.545	15
	New York	55	.518	18
١.	Philadelphia58	59	.496	201/2
	Chicago 57	60	.487	211/2
	Cincinnati54	60	.474	23
١.	St. Louis	61	.435	27
g	Pittsburgh 43	73	.371	35
a	Market 14-1-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-12-1			
n	Today's Games and Pr	obabl	e Pit	chera
	Cincinnati at Chicago			

Larsen Goes Distance

## Yankees Edge Bosox, 3-2, in 13th IN 10TH, 3-2,

Don Larsen pitched the New York look as though they might go on Yankees to a 13-inning victory all night. Neither team had scored over Boston's Frank Sullivan to-since Boston pushed over two in day, winning 3-2 on Andy Carey's the second and Yanks countered single over Ted Williams' head with two in the third. with two out. Sullivan and Larsen were com-

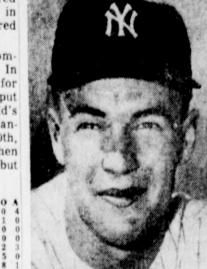
The tense struggle between two plete masters of the occasion. In of the leading contenders for the fact, Sullivan had a one-hitter for American League pennant found 7 1-3 innings until the Yanks put Larsen retiring 18 consecutive bat- on a threat with Gil McDougald's ters from the time Jim Piersall single and a walk to Mickey Mansingled to start the seventh until tle in the eighth. Again in the 10th, he walked Sullivan to open the the Yanks had two men on when McDougald and Berra singled but

Billy Klaus, Boston's fine short. Sullivan shut the door. stop, fumbled Yogi Berra's roller, BOSTON to give the Yanks their opening in the 13th. After Joe Collins sacri- Will'ms, If 4 0 4 0 cSkowron to the 13th.

Only games scheduled.

the 13th. After Joe Collins Sacrificed, moving Berra to second, Jensen, rf 6 2 1 0 Rich's'n,ss 0 Jensen, rf 6 2 1 0 Rich's'n,ss 0 Jensen, rf 6 2 1 0 Rich's'n,ss 0 Zauchin,lb 4 0 15 0 M'D'ald,2b 4 White, c 0 0 1 0 Mantle, cf 4 Sullivan to walk Irv Noren, with Brooklyn 5, New York 4 (called 7 innings two right-handed batters coming up.

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## **Cardinals Register**

Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmen, 10-0, last night in their final game of the Montgomery Rerks Tunion a—Grounded out for Rogivin in 5th. the Montgomery - Berks Junior Pittsburgh league season.

Jerry Lynch singled with the bases loaded and one out in the 10th inning tonight as the Pittsburgh Pirates edged the Philadelphia Phil-The Phillies used two hits and a walk to good advantage to tie up the ball game in the fifth. Eddie

Waitkus, first baseman regained recently when released by the Baltimore Orioles, led off with a single. With one out, Stan Lopata walked and Richie Ashburn's single brought in a pair of runs.

The two tallies erased a lead built up by the Pirates in the second. Toby Atwell doubled and went to third on Ashburn's off-center throw-in. Frank Thomas followed with his 17th homer of the year.

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FINE ARRAY OF BACKS-For the 22d straight year the football season gets its first big send-off of the campaign with the annual All-Star game which pits the nation's top college stars of 1954 against the champion pro team, the Cleveland Browns, who copped the National league title last season. Heading the big cast of All-Stars will be Dave Leggett, Ohio State quarterback;

George Shaw, Oregon passer, and Joe Heap, Notre Dame backfield star. The All-Star coaching staff is headed by Curly Lambeau. Paul Brown will feature George Ratterman as his quarterback and Aramis Dandoy, former USC backfield whiz, as part of the Brownie offense.

(1-6). U-Warneke, Secory, Goetz, Dascoli. burst loose for 11 hits in their make them for the National Footbest display of punch since July 24 ball league champion Cleveland and downed the Milwaukee Braves Browns at Soldier field Friday tonight, 7-2. Stan Musial and Alex night. Grammas led the attack with three

ble, the 1,000th extra base blow Fall have responded well to the coaching of a professional staff Musial got the double in his first and are in top shape for the 22nd KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (P) time at bat and became the ninth game of the colorful All-Star series. The Browns are two-touchdown has produced 13 victories for the

> the series, the NFL representatives never have won more than four in a row. The last All-Star conquest was a 17-7 decision in 1950 over the Philadelphia Eagles.

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Some 49 huskies who were the One of Musial's hits was a dou- nation's best collegiate Seniors last

Poholsky picked up his sixth win legiate verdicts and two ties. Despite the 2 to 1 edge in

3 1 0 2 Bruton, cf 4 1 0 1 3 1 12 0 M'th'ws,3b 4 0 1 4 3 1 0 Aaron, 20 "Time has been short," said head coach Curly Lambeau of the All Stars, "but we'll be ready for the Browns. I think our scrimmage with the Chicago Cardinals gave the college boys a pretty good 15 idea of what to expect from the



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Golf's Money-Hungry Pros to Shoot

money-hungry pros had stars in Several of the better-known pros

their eyes today as they brought who had complained of various ailtheir games up to a peak for the ments and picked up in the Allstart of their biggest treasure hunt American last week, were gettting

A field of 105, after warming up was Jack Burke, who shared secin the All-American meet last week ond place behind champion Bob and sharpening up in practices the Toski last year with Earl Stewart.

last two days, will start the first Burke has been nursing a swollen leg of a 72-hole stampede tomor- right hand and shots of some

Second money is \$10,000, third ever, the rough has been allowed \$5000, fourth \$3000-and the payoff to grow and there is the usual

scales down to \$100 through 72nd relocating of pins on the tricky

Stocks and Midgets champion Doug Ford, as well as most other leading pros, believe a

Head Haffield Slate match Toski's take-all score last

by some of the best known drivers Byron Nelson in 1945.

HATFIELD, Aug. 10-AAA and would be 14 under par but far ARDC midget racing cars, manned short of the record 269 set by

in the game, return to Hatfield Nelson was among the first to Speedway, near Lansdale, Saturday start a spectacular scoring trend night to kick off an attractive that has made many of the Tam weekend doubleheader at the half- O'Shanter tournaments a battle

Saturday's races will mark the McCabe said the tournament will

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appeared in for a beating. How-

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72-hole total of 274-which would

year-will be needed to win. This

right down to the 72nd hole.

In Net Tourney

Six Matches Held

Six matches were held yesterday

as the tennis tournament of the

Recreation commission tennis

school opened. School director Bill

POSTING GOOD YEAR - - By Alan Maver

By BENNETT CERF

A N OLD GREEK LEGEND has it that the Sun once heard A some mere humans exclaiming about some very dark place they had discovered. The Sun hastened to the exact spot they

had described, and searched high and low, but couldn't even find the suspicion of a the situation. Before the kid ever shadow.

The moral, of course, is

that if you carry your own

sunshine with you, there will

SPORTS

MAYBE THE YANKEES them-

Nobody could live up to his bil-

selves are partially responsible for

be fewer dark places in your Colonel Duffy is itching to open a new employment agency

called "Satan, Incorporated." He has a slogan all ready to plaster across his letterheads: "Satan finds work for idle

cation seems to be the only commodity where the customer tries to get as little as he can for his money."

Professor Bergen Evans, in a disillusioned moment, remarked, "Edu-

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7	AFTERNOON						
12#	News Jack Pyle	Wendy Warren H'ry Prime Show Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Bob Horn Show	Eddle Fisher Paul Weston News, Weather and Sports			
1:50	Jack Pyle	Road of Life Ma Perkins Yo'g Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Mary Jones Paul Harvey Caravan	Keys to Hap's Wendy Phillips Gagbuster			
2	Jack Pyle	2 Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Caravan	Gagbuster			
3	Ruth Welles Toni Arden Claude Rains Just Plain Bill	Ring Your Bell Houseparty Brighter Day Rittenhouse Sq.	Caravan	Tune Quiz			
4	Happiness Stella Dallas Widder Brown Pepper Young	Hi Neighbor John Trent	Caravan D'n Memory L'e	Heading Home			
5	Wo'n in My H'se Lorenzo Jones Fun For the Road	Arthur Godfrey  News and Sports Let's Be Friends	Caravan	Heading Home			

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35. Exclamations 36. Confederate

general 37. Capital (Egypt.)

39. A combat of two armed knights 41. Mistake

42. Assistants

43. Break of day

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: 'TIS GROG, ONLY GROG, IS HIS RUDDER, HIS COMPASS, HIS CABLE, HIS LOG-DIBDIN. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

## SPORTS Stadium Fans Boo Mantle Without Reason

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P-Sam nounced in the starting lineup. He game as far as the reaction of league in home runs, a fine fielder Snead in his professional hillbilly gets it when he comes up to the the fans to Mantle was concerned, with an exceptional arm, and a role has a stock yarn about the plate. He gets it when he pops the plate in the first inning and as if he had just caught robbing to relieve the monotony by going out, or strikes out, or hits a home hit a home run. He was booed the poor box. down to the barbershop and run, or catches a fly ball. 'watching a few haircuts."

Which is neither here nor there except for the fact that a at the same time lot of baseball fans hereabouts it is a tribute to the stocky man seem to get together on dull evenings and say in effect: who can do every-"Let's go out to the Stadium thing so well and and boo Mickey Mantle."

There's no real reason for it parently little The Oklahoma Kid just gets out e f f o r t. H e there and plays to the best of his wouldn't get a ability, which is better than fair, tumble if he was and we never have seen him do just another Joe anything that would arouse the Doakes. antagonism of anyone.

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dium, like the Empire State taking in the sights, and with only an academic interest in

He gets it when his name is an ago which might be called a typical ting more than .300, leading the

when he hit another in the 10th

Maybe the fact a lot of anti-

Yankee fans go the Stadium

inning to beat Detroit, 3-2.

has something to do with it, saw a big league park he was as they see in 'iim a threat to publicized as the greatest dis-

is the visiting team.

the opposing team. The Stacovery since the electric light; a sort of combination Babe Ruth, building or Rockefeller Center. Ty Cobb. Tris Speaker and several is a "must" for out-of-towners others. ling, and when he got off to an the Yankee ball club they pull unimpressive start, then was for the underdog, which always stymied by injuries and ailments, the fans felt let down, and they Anyway, here is Mantle, hit-haven't recovered from it.

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12:15 10 LOVE OF LIFE. 12:30 3 FEATHER YOUR NEST. 8:00 3 THE BEST 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

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3 STRANGE EXPE-RIENCES 2:30 3 DIONE LUCAS SHOW.

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3:30 3 IT PAYS TO BE MARRIED.

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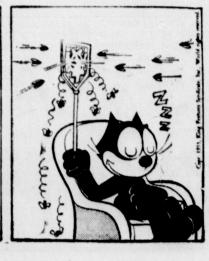












### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Deaths DECKER — On Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1955. Laura N. (Kuip), wife of John U. Decker, aged 61 years. Relatives and friends are years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Faulkners Swamp cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Fri-day evening, 7 to 8:30.

(Fleischmann) (Fleischmann)

EIDLE—On Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1955. Warren R., husband of the late Lizzie (Missimer) Eidle, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, Aug. 13 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funera home Friday evening, 7 to 8:30

YERK—On Monday, Aug. 8, 1955. Katie A. (Reiter), wife of the late Wilson H. Yerk, Penns-burg RD, aged 70 years Rela-tives and friends are invited to tives and friends are invited to attend services from St. Paul's Lutheran church, Red Hill on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Benner Funeral Home, 612 Main St., Red Hill on Friday evening, 7 to 9. (Benner)

REIFSNYDER—In Philadelphia on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1955. Alice M. (Heilman), widow of Ruben Reifsnyder, Relatives and friends are invited—to the services from the Fleischmann Funeral Home, 726 High St. on Friday, Aug. 12 at 8:30 a. m. A High Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 9 a. m. Interment in Gethsemane cemetery, Reading, No viewing. cemetery, Reading. No viewing. Please omit flowers (Fleischmann)

ROTH-Of Elverson RD 2 on Monday, Aug. 8, 1955. Reuben J., husband of Ruth (Mast) Roth, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Monterey Mennonite church on Thursday at Internant in adjoining 2 p m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Deibert Funeral Home, El-verson on Wednesday evening. (Deibert)

WARNER—in Roxborough, on Monday, August 8, 1955. Robert P. Sr., husband of Alice (Candulet) Warner, 614 Plariet St., Roxborough, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the W. Mills Turner funeral home, 6028 Ridge Avenue. Roxborough, on Thursday nue, Roxborough, on Thursday nue, Roxborough, on Thursday at 2:30 P.M. Interment in Rox-borough. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening 7 to 9.

MOHLER — On Monday, Aug. 8, 1955. Nora A. (Henry) Mohler, wife of the late William G. Moh-ler aged 27 years Polistives and

ler, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Harley & Skean Funeral Home, 404 High on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 2 m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, 7 to 8:30. (Harley & Skean)

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PAUL DONALD BROOKE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, on July 25, 1955, the petition of PAUL DONALD BROOKE,
a.k.a. PAUL DONALD KULP,
was filed in the above-named

Court, praying for a decree to change his name to PAUL DON-ALD BAUER. The Court has fixed Friday, the 9th day of September, 1955, at 10:00 a. m., in Room "A", as the time and place for the hearing of said petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be

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#### MARKET FARMER'S

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 P-(USDA)-Trading was fairly active on the wholesale produce market this morning. Tomatoes, snapbeans, cucumbers and eggplants firm; cabbage, onions, apples about steady; potatoes slightly stronger; peaches weaker, especially late sales. Potatoes, U. S. 1 size A, N. J. 50-lb, sacks cobblers some fair 50ca75, mostly 60ca65. Chippewas 75 cents, katahdins 65 cents. Penna. cobblers 70ca75, mostlyu 75 cents. Del. cobblers 50ca75, mostly 60ca65, chippewas 70ca75. Tomatoes: N. J. % bu. basket fair to good \$1.25a2.00, mostly \$1.25a1.50; medium and ripe 50ca1.00. Penna. 2.25a2.50. fair \$1.75, poorer \$1.00a1.50. Del. fair \$1.75, poorer \$1.00a1.50. Del. fair \$1.00a1.25. Apples: Bu. boxes and cartons. N. J. Coddlings 2½ up \$1.90a2.15, 20-oz. 2¾ and up \$2.65a2.00. 3¼ and up \$3.15. Penna. Rambos 2½ up \$2.50a3.00. Peaches. N. J. triogens ¾ bu. basket 2 and up \$3.25a3.50, 2¼ and up \$2.50; sunhigh 2¼ and up \$3.00a3.25, 2 and up \$4.25a4.50; newday 2 and up \$2.65a3.00, 2¼ and up \$3.00a3.25, 2 and up \$3.00a3.25, 2 and up \$3.00a3.25, 2 and up \$2.50. Penna., golden jubilees 2¼ and up \$3.00a3.25, 2 and up \$2.50. Penna. up \$2.50. Snapbeans, Penna, bu valentines, some fair quality \$2.50. Black dewberries, N. J. pts. 12½ca 16, small 10 cents. Cabba Domestic round type, Penna. bu. crates, poor and small 50cal.00. N. J. \$2.00, fair \$1.25al.50, poorer 60ca65. Celery: N. J. pas-cal hearts doz. bunches \$1.00a1.20, cal hearts doz. bunches \$1.00a1.20, golden heart \$1.20. Cucumbers, bu. N. J. waxed \$3.00a3.25, ord. \$2.00a2.50, large and poorer \$1.00a 1.25, pickles \$2.50. Penna. ord to good quality \$2.00a3.00, pickles \$2.50. Eggplant, N. J., Lu. 65ca 1.00, poor 50 cents; highbush \$1.00a, poor 50 cents; highbush \$1.00a1.50, small 50ca75, black beauty fair 75ca1.00, poorer 50 cents. Onions: N. J. 50-lb. yellow type \$1.00. Peppers: N. J. bu, Calif. wonders small \$1.50, bullnose med. to large \$2.00a2.50, smaller \$1.25a1.50. Cantaloups, N. J. \$5 bu. basket, pride of Wisconsin \$1.25a1.35, poorer \$1.00, hales best 85ca1.00, poorer 50ca60, fordhooks 75 cents. Watermelons,

Market amounted to 613 head com-pared to 780 head sold a week ago and 769 head sold a year ago. Total individual consignors to-taled 181. All receipts were pur-chased by 79 individual consignors total 181. All receipts were pur-chased by 79 individual buyers. Somewhat cooler weather and the rain was a factor which helped the demand for livestock. Steer, helfer and bull prices were nominally steady with a week ago. Cows were just a shade lower. Calves, lambs and hogs were firm to 50 cents higher.

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Brooders	28	25	2
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Turkey Toms	381/2	25	2
Rabbits	23	13	3 2 2 4
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Total crates sold	-1325		
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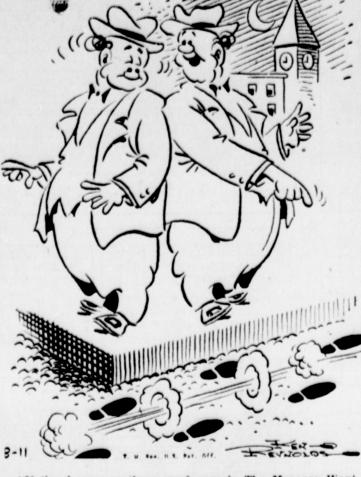
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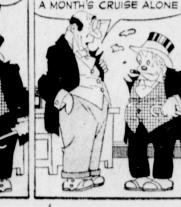
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Miss Maier, a graduate of

West Chester State Teachers

college, taught First grade in

The two local teachers had

DURING A teachers meeting

Miss Maier applied with the

U. S. Army, in hopes of teaching

on one of their bases. She was

too young, however, since the

Army requires their teachers to

After talking about the situation.

Miss Spatziani mentioned that they

their applications were accepted.

If both teachers enjoy their stay

the Franklin building.

Immaculata college,

An explosion and fire in the nearby Guin Cotton, daughter of Mr. and girls of elementary, junior and village of Andover killed at least and Mrs. William Cotton, who is 16 persons tonight and injured confined to her bed due to illness, more than 15. State highway patrol- was surprised last week with a

fiercely for hours afterward. It bers of the Green Socks team of was four hours before the blaze was put out. Most of the victims were burned beyond recognition.

At the scene, Dr. H. K. Lynne, deputy Ashtabula county coroner,

"It may take days to identify all" of the bodies taken to a temporary morgue set up three blocks from the burned buildings.

Jim Strickler, of a radio station in Meadville, Pa., said firemen at midnight fixed a tentative death toll of 25, including some missing. \* \* \*

The newsmen said the bodies in

the building hit by the explosion fell into the basement and "they have trucks with winches pulling them out

The blast occurred shortly before 7 p. m. in a two-story frame building housing a dairy store and restaurant. There was a severe electrical storm at the time. A number of persons had crowded into the restaurant to escape the storm.

Associated Press photographer Julian Wilson said a fireman told him the explosion was caused by gas which accumulated in the blasted building.

workers from nearby communities have moved into their newly con- week before games so that eligi- putting out the flames. moved into the little village of structed home on Greenwood ave- bility can be checked. 1200 located 20 miles southeast of nue. here near the Pennsylvania border to help.

The electrical storm had knocked FIRESTONE out power lines and telephone communications, and the men worked by searchlights powered from electric generators. The telephone their jobs on Monday. They precompany said there would be no sented a signed paper to the comphone service before tomorrow, pany which listed "personal busi-Traffic was snarled for miles ness" as the reason for their de-

At midnight none of the dead had been identified. One dead woman was at Brown Memorial in Conneaut and the other victims were at an An-

'The end of the restaurant just Saturday, unless the men go back seemed to fly right out." said Mrs. to work before then.' Amanda Smock, who was with her The union has changed its sched-

ANOTHER WOMAN who was Robert E. Garber, will return from about a 5-minute walk away from Cleveland to report on negotiations the blasted building, said:

"The earth jarred under our feet. Tire and Rubber company. Windows broke in every direction." The meeting will begin at 2:30 Injured were taken to hospitals o'clock in Maria Assunta lodge. here and in Conneaut and Young-

Three of the injured at General FARMERS hospital here were on the danger list: Myron French, 27, of Andover; Runby Shellito, 17, of Andover; chips and Lancaster county Swiss and James Surman, 29 of Cleve- cheese." land. There were four less seriously The realtor pointed out that openinjured there, including Mr. and ing of the Security Trust company Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Route 1, parking lot to the public on Satur-Jamestown, Pa

Southside hospital in Youngstown ent parking space for market custreated Nancy Mock, 19, for cuts tomers and held her for X-rays.

Brown hospital in Conneaut ad. are Wednesday morning and on mitted five injured persons, iden. Saturdays until mid-afternoon. tifying them as Goldie Lapinsky, 30, Joseph Lapinsky, Eugene Lapinsky, Victor Gurto and a Mr. Ken-

## Steffy Case Goes To Grand Jury

The two-week-old case of the Pottstown motorist charged with driving a truck during suspension of his operator's license yesterday was sent to Berks county grand jury for the September term of

Douglass Township Justice of the Peace Charles E. Templin last night said he had received photostatic evidence from State police, who charged Paul D. Steffy 317 West Chestnut street, with operating a truck during suspension

Police claim Steffy applied for a second operator's license after he was arrested for

The defendant claims he ap-

plied for the license because he lost his old license.

Steffy is represented by Reading Attorney Samuel R. Liever.

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Collegeville 9477. Perry of intramural activities for the boys nounced yesterday. Kratz, Del., Phone Collegeville 7040.

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THE SOURCE said that Fosnocht men reported. They feared there card shower from her fellow- called Good in for a chat recently teammates in the Little Lassies concerning the elementary prorecipient of a gift from the mem. too happy" about the chat. Ironically, the post he now wants the Little League, of which her "relief" from was created indirectly by himself. ather is the manager.

In Jan. 1953, he hinted that Richie Rosser, son of Mr. and the jobs of athletic director. Mrs. Edward Rosser, and his baseball coach and basketball grandmother, Mrs. H. Risick, are coach-all of which he heldspending the week in Seaside were too much for one man. Heights, N. J. as the guests of Mr. They left him too little time and Mrs. Harry Risick and family.

three weeks in Milford.

George and family in their new

Sandra Detwiler, daughter of

A union official last night

said he still was trying to get

A company spokesman said.

the men to go back to work.

'There's no change. I guess every-

thing will remain the same until

day mornings will provide conveni-

Tentative hours for the market

Farmers who came to Potts-

town yesterday were Eugene

Renninger, Denver RD 1, owner

of a 40-acre farm and poultry; Ray Groff, Bowmansville, and

Hoffman did not know how

many farmers will participate in

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Jacob Good, Mohnton RD 2.

the new market.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detwiler,

had been a patient last week.

home at Fullerton.

for his family, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Case In March, he suggested to the and family spent the weekend Council that he retain the job of in Milford with Mr. and Mrs. athletic director but drop the Arthur Case. They were accoaching jobs. companied home by their son, Rickie, who has spent the past

be a good idea to study the whole Mr. and Mrs. Galen Clark of Old State road are entertaining as physical education program in the their house guest for several weeks light of Good's recommendations. more bodies in the debris," Strick. Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Kenneth It came up with the plan for a ler said. "All I saw were badly Gordon, of West Hartford, Conn. Director of Athletics and Physical charred and practically unidentifi- On Monday evening their dinner Education—a post separate from guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin coaching jobs.

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physical education program.

Kalenjiem of Downingtown RD 2. Good was the only applicant for the job. He was appointed to the

MR. AND MRS. Gustine Neroni post. and family of Maple Shade, N.J., have been the house guests of Mr. with it: (1) handle all PIAA and Mrs. Lester Cox for the past (Pennsylvania Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association) matters for the school, attending all meetings, Conrad Craig of South gate, Cal. is spending several weeks here etc.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. (2) Schedule all athletic games, Carl M. Craig of East Third ave- sign officials, handle the games. (3) Handle athletic finances: nue. On Sunday the Craig family prepare a budget for each spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. year; pay bills.

> 4) Schedule the use of all school playing fields. 5) Write reports recommending improvements to the

returned home on Tuesday from school board. Sacred Heart hopsital where she 6) Provide school principals GRIMY FIREMEN and volunteer Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bechtel with lists of pupils in sports each

> (7 Plan and supervise a program of intramural sports for all pupils, elementary schools included.

8) Outline to vise the preparation of playgrounds job accident. for the pupils. 9) Integrate the health and

physical education program from grade four through 12. serving as co-chairman of the Curriculum Co-ordinating committee on health and physical As a teacher, he works a half day, devoting the rest of his time

His teacher's salary is \$5000 a uled August 21 meeting for this year Sunday, when Local 336 President

Sunday, when Local 336 President

Behert F. Carbon will return from be contacted last night. Mrs. Good said that her husband was in between the URW and the Firestone Philadelphia to meet their daughter, Barbara, who was returning

to the physical education duties.

from a Washington, D C. trip. Mrs. Fosnocht said that her husband was also in Philadelphia Cave Hours: 8 A. M. to 8 P. M .- 7 Days

## **Local Builders Get Big Contract**

(One of his duties as director

Charles W. Rhoads, 256 King ent for two days. street, said the first building will. She had been ill for the past be a \$175,000 store for the A and P two weeks.

Rhoads said that he, his son Charles Jr., and Ralph F. Schlichter, a fuel oil man from Douglassville, have received a charter from Harrisburg incorporating them as the RS City Business center.

Rhoads said he expects to erect 14 buildings at the center with parking facilities for 1000 cars. The center will be located at Kutztown road and Hiester's lane in the north of Reading.

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the tree," said Richard E. Blair, THE COUNCIL decided it would Pottstown deputy game protector, who gave the carcass to Berks Deputy Protector Joseph Leiendecker, Reading.

deer to the Berks county home.

BLAIR EXPLAINED the deer's

"When the boy came along the street deer became frightened. It might Mr. Eidle died suddenly at his of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Schofer. Ray Willauer and son, David; Mr. have been dead as it crashed home Tuesday night. against the tree because its internal Officiating will be the Rev. injuries were critical.

deer's head. A deer won't commit Pottstown.

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The Good Will ambulance was called and Johnson was rushed to the hospital.

This was the first accident that elementary children, had ever had at the clay John Brown. teachers physical activities for products company. Two years ago pupils at recess periods and super. he broke a leg, but in an off-the-

> Human interest wins money if you telephone good story material to The Mercury.



## **Obituaries**

Three Pottstown area contrac- LAURA N. (KULP) DECKER, PARKERFORD-Lile McDonald, del. tors will construct a 22-acre shop- 61, of Orlando road, POTTSTOWN Phone Eagle 8-5219. ping center at the outskirts of ROUTE 18, died at 9:20 o'clock yes. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Get-Brower, is to plan and supervise a program Reading, one of the builders anterday morning in Pottstown host tysburg, spent several days with pital where she had been a pati- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennypacker. ford.

She was born in New Hanover

been a resident of the area all her

She was of the Lutheran faith. She is survived by her husband, Willow Grove. John U. Decker, at home; a son, Lester, at home: three daughters, Marian, wife of Walter W. Miller, Pottstown RD 2; Florence, wife of James Schaeffer, Pottstown Route 18; Emma, wife of Arthur H. Mil ler, Pottstown RD 2.

Also surviving are two sisters Helena, wife of Robert Decker, 237 Master street; Edith, wife of Clinton Weller, Boyertown, and three grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 o'clock

Leiendecker hauled the dead Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Interment will be in Faulkner Mrs. Charles Demming.

car, and had been resting for an EIDLE, 72, of 813 NORTH CHAR- Levengood in memory of her hus- John Simon and children, Evelyn undetermined time in the woods, LOTTE STREET, husband of the band and sister. just east of the new Schuylkill late Lizzie (Missimer) Eidle, will river bridge in Douglass township, be on Saturday afternoon at and between the river and Route 2 o'clock from the Houck Funeral the Ralph Levengood farm. home, 112 North Washington

George F. Eichorn, pastor of St.

"There wasn't a mark on the John's Lutheran church, South returned home from the Finger Thomas and Robin.

West End cemetery.

WARDS, 8 GROSSTOWN ROAD, Bainbridge, Md. STOWE, were conducted yesterday afternoon from the Fleischmann Funeral home, 726 High street. The Rev. Daniel Charles, Stowe, officiated. Interment was in St.

Michael's cemetery, Birdsboro. Johnson, a father of two small uel Wright, John Douglass and



Gettysburg Couple Visits Pennypackers; TEACHERS — Malenke Family Holds Clambake

They also visited with other friends in the area.

A clambake was held recently on Baptist church held their annual took a Summer tour with a group the lawn of the home of Mr. and picnic Saturday Aug. 6, at Sunny- of women from Beaver college. township, a daughter of the late Mrs. W. A. Malenke. Attending brook park near Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kulp, and had were: Mr. Jacob Scholl, Bucktown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hahn and children Mary, Ruth and Philip, Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll and daughter Gerrilyn,

> Also Mr. and Mrs. Parker Malenke and children, Donna, Bruce and Todd, Mr. and Mrs.

## **Bristol Girl** Spends Summer With Demmings

from the Fleischmann Funeral Daniel Maderia. corr. Phone Birdsboi. 2-4923. F. Russell Hartline, del., Phone Yellow House 9-3833. Irvin Wahl, del., Phone Pottstown 1907-R-4. AMITYVILLE & WEAVERTOWN-Mrs.

Adele Rempfer of Bristol is annual picnic on the church lawn another year of teaching in Europe spending the Summer with Mr. and on Saturday evening, Aug. 6. at

The flowers in the altar vases group played soft ball and badfor St. Paul's Lutheran church minton following the picnic supper. Services for WARREN R. services were placed by Mrs. Anna Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

> St. Paul's Lutheran congregation held its annual picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Reichert mer and daughter, Gail; Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. Earl Westley and children, Randel and Sherry,

Lakes, N. Y Interment will be in Pottstown their vacation at Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtel

Funeral services for JAMES ED. visited their daughter, Helen, who is receiving her basic training at



Rose Ella Kugler, Jacob and Galen Malenke and Mr. and Mrs. Malenke all of Parker-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL of the visited Europe, Miss Spatziani The past Summer, Miss Maier and

The last of the Summer services her mother traveled through many of the East Coventry Union of of the European countries, Churches was held at the Brethren church recently. The service a hymn sing opened with devotions the past Winter, the two began in charge of the Rev. Vernon talking about their trips, Both Firme and the Rev. Thomas Bare, agreed that they wanted to return Singing was in charge of Richard to Europe for a longer stay. Dixon of Hagerstown Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert High and children, Barbara, Thomas and Robin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willauer and son, David, spent a day at Hershey park Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer Jr.

and family of Detroit, Mich., are might have a chance with the Air visiting with Moyer's parents, Mr. Force. In December of last year, and Mrs. Daniel Moyer Sr.

Lou and Billy.

Dramatic

the Church of the Brethren. The and Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fryer and children, Samuel, Betty

be 25 and older.

776 NORTH CHARLOTTE ST. And Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griese-FREE DELIVERY of Mulberry, Ind., were the guests Mrs. Herbert Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Quality Steer Beef and Mrs. Warren Mauger, Mr. and T-Bone, Sirloin STEAKS Mrs. John Malenke, Mr. and Mrs. 89c lb. Robert High and children, Barbara,

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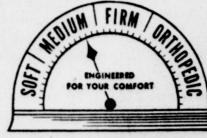
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